

Valdosta Girl, Kidnaped for Ransom, Returned to Home

The South's
Standard
Newspaper

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INSULL IS FORCIBLY REMOVED FROM VESSEL; FORMAL ARREST EXPECTED TO BE MADE TODAY

Three Men Arrested in Resort Colony 'Massacre'

CARD DEALER HELD
FOR QUESTIONING
IN MURDER OF SIX

Bloodstained Suit Leads
To Apprehension of
"Murphy" in Connection
With Northwest's "Most
Ghastly Crime."

OTHERS ARE HELD
FOR INVESTIGATION

Hammer, Blackjack and
Gun Used in Horrible
Crime; House Shows
Evidence of Battle.

BREMERTON, Wash., April 1.—
(AP)—The battering to death of four
men and two women, climaxing a gay
party at a summer home, was at-
tributed by police tonight to robber-
killers.

Seven men were held for question-
ing, among them Jerry Murphy, de-
scribed by police as a card dealer.

Theories that the killings in the
Frank Flider home might have been
the outcome of a quarrel at the party
were cast aside as investigators
studied clues they said pointed to rob-
bery as the motive.

While all bureau drawers in the
residence were drawn out and the con-
tents scattered about, officers said
apparently nothing had been taken
from the place.

The slayers apparently sought money
or other valuables.

The card dealer was taken into
custody after leaving the residence
after the slayings.

Investigators said they had taken
the slayings to the slayings, but
with the explanation he had suf-
fered a hemorrhage.

Jack Flider, brother of Frank
Flider, one of the six victims in the
"most ghastly crime in the history
of the northwest," gave authorities
the information which led to the
hotel room of Murphy.

Flider, 45-year-old retired Brem-
erton grocer, was gagged, shot
through the base of the skull and be-
came almost beyond recognition, togeth-
er with his wife, Mrs. Eugene Chen-
ey, 38; his wife, Mrs. Peggy Cheney,
30; Magnus Gordon, retired navy
man, and Fred Balsom, a bartender.

Others Held.

Authorities said the gambler Mur-
phy was only one of a group held for
questioning, and emphasized that no
one was specifically accused of the
killings.

Sheriff D. L. Blankenship said the
killer apparently bound and gagged
the six persons and then set about
ransacking the house in the belief the
Fliders had valuables concealed.

Flider's evidently worked loose,
freed himself and started to battle the
murderer.

"After killing him the slayer went
mad and slaughtered all in the house,"
the sheriff said.

One of Cheney's blood-stained
hand is clasped the leg of an upturned
stool as if he had made one last con-
sultative effort to get to his feet.

Hammer Used.

A hammer and a blackjack, used in
the slayings, were near the bodies. A
butter knife and carving knife also
used in the murders were in the bed-
room.

Drawers had been pulled out in all
bureaus and the contents scattered on
the floor.

Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Woman Dies of Shock
After Auto Accident;
Nine Hurt in Crashes

Mrs. W. H. Roane, Uninjured, Found To Be
Dead on Arrival at Hospital; 2 Atlanta Cars
Overturn During Sunday Excursions.

A woman died of shock in an auto-
mobile accident in which no one was
hurt, and nine other Atlantans were
injured, some severely, in crashes that
marred the community's observance of
Easter Sunday.

Only one of the accidents occurred
in the city proper and in it a child
suffered minor hurt to a foot.

Heavy dust on the highway near
Chamblee obscured the vision and
caused W. H. Roane, of 2100 Peach-
tree road, to swing too far to the left
center and collide head-on with an-
other automobile. Both cars were badly
damaged. Mrs. Roane collapsed and
with her two children, Mary Alice
Roane and Douglas Roane, was taken
to Emory university hospital. Mrs.
Roane was pronounced dead on ar-
rival.

Physicians said they found no
wounds sufficient to cause death, and
it was presumed Mrs. Roane died of
shock. Her husband is president and
treasurer of Roane & Lamb Loan Com-
pany. H. M. Patterson & Son will
announce funeral arrangements.

Three Hurt in Accident.

R. H. Floyd, a salesman, of 577
Barnett street, N. E., suffered a frac-
tured hip and two other Atlantans
were slightly hurt Sunday afternoon
when their automobile got out of con-
trol and overturned on the Fort Valley
road near Barnesville.

Mrs. Floyd and her wife, the former
Miss Clyde Braddock, of Fort Val-
ley, were riding in the back seat of
the car and Mrs. Floyd's sister, Miss
Christine Braddock and her brother,
Wyman, were in front. Wyman Brad-
dock was driving. He and Miss Brad-
dock were cut and bruised but planned
to come on to Atlanta Sunday night.

The four were on their way here
from Fort Valley, where they had
spent the day. Mrs. Floyd, 35, was
not hurt. She is an employee of Rich's

Inc., and has been married about a
month. Her husband was taken to the
Strickland Memorial hospital in Grif-
fin.

Mrs. Floyd's mother, Mrs. G. V.
Braddock, of 577 Barnett street, and
another sister, Mrs. H. K. Ramsey,
whose husband is an employee of the
department of agriculture at the capitol,
were in another automobile and had
preceded Mrs. Floyd's party to
Atlanta. They learned of the accident
on their arrival here.

Five Atlantans were injured Sun-
day when an automobile driven by
H. S. Cheek, of 77 Whiteford ave-
nue, left the highway and turned over
a mile north of Lawrenceville on the
Barnesville highway, according to reports
from Lawrenceville. The driver
swerved too far to the right when one
of the passengers shouted "Look out,"
it was said.

Mrs. Cheek was cut and bruised on
the face and head, and their six-year-
old son was cut on the arm and leg.
Flooding of First avenue, received in-
juries to his back, and Mrs. Flooding
was shaken up. Cheek's injuries were
slight. It was said. The injured were
given first aid by Dr. W. T. Ezzard,
of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Cheek was brought to Grady
hospital, where her condition Sunday
night was said to be "fair."

Doris Warren, 13, of 1633 Alva-
rado terrace, S. W., was injured on
the foot by an automobile wheel while
attempting to cross Peachtree near
Ponce de Leon according to a report
to police by her father, G. H. Warren.
The father requested that no case
be made against the driver.

Mrs. Roane, in addition to her hus-
band and two children, is survived by
a sister, Mrs. W. H. Benson, of
Athens, Ga.; two brothers, J. F. and
C. M. Coor, of Fort Worth, Texas,
and her father, George W. Moor.

The kidnaper, police said, lost his
nerve and left Miss Carlisle, bound
and gagged, in a wooded area of the
Georgia State Woman's College near
her home.

Miss Carlisle told officers she was
kidnaped when she went to the gar-
age of her parent's home about 8
o'clock last night to get the auto-
mobile and bring some friends to her
house for a party.

She said when she entered the gar-
age, a man stepped in behind her,
thrust a gun in her back and warned
her against looking around or mak-
ing an outcry.

"Woman Threatens Kidnaper.

Ripping off the collar from her
dress, Miss Carlisle told police, the
man covered her head and eyes with
a blindfold and then picked her up
and carried her to a nearby house
parked a considerable distance away.

She said they rode for some time
and then went to a house where a
woman refused to allow the man to
enter with her.

The woman, Miss Carlisle reported,
threatened to shoot the man unless
he carry that girl back where she
belongs."

Miss Carlisle said the man then
carried her back to the car. She
said she did not remember anything
until she regained consciousness and
found herself bound and gagged on
the college campus.

The girl said she realized the man-
dancer was near her home and man-
dancer.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Clergymen Condemn
Lobbying by Legion

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—A
statement supporting the Rev. Dr.
W. Russell Bowie in his criticism of
the American Legion activities in
Washington was issued today by 49
Protestant ministers and three Jewish
rabbis of the New York area.

The statement declares "the lobbyist
activities of the Legion during the last
week" during which President Roose-
velt's veto of the independent offices
bill was overridden by congress, "have
been fresh evidence of the need for
such a warning as Dr. Bowie gave."

Among the widely known clergymen
who signed the statement are the Right
Reverend Ernest M. Stires, Bishop
Francis J. McConnell, Dr. Harry
Emerson Fosdick, Dr. Henry Sloane
Coffin, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr.
Howard Chandler Robbins and Rabbi
Samuel H. Goldenson.

They regard the situation "as se-
riously enough to warrant a congress-
ional investigation of the activities of the
Legion lobby," according to the state-
ment. They urge the Legion to "re-
cover its original ideal."

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

7-Month Lone Vigil in Antarctic
Is Begun by Rear Admiral Byrd

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, April 1.—(AP)—(Via Mackay Radio)
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today
spent his first day of a seven-month
vigil in the world's southernmost
weather observation post.

He reported this morning by radio
from his advance base, miles south of
Little America, that the main body
of the tractor party had left him yester-
day and was now homeward bound.

He reported a temperature of 90
degrees below zero and added "All is
well."

Admiral Byrd's decision to winter
alone at the advance base had been
known to the expedition for some time.
It was intended originally that the ad-
vance base would house two or three
men, but the difficulties of advancing

New Romance Stirs
Swedish Royal Family

CANNES, France, April 1.—(AP)—
King Gustaf, of Sweden, fearing for
the plight of the dynasty after two of
his grandsons had married common-
ers, was reported today to have de-
cided the royal family had had enough
of such romances.

He is making hasty preparations,
friends here said, to rush to Stock-
holm to prevent Prince Bertil from
following the precedent of Princes
Lennart and Sigvard.

Reports were current that 22-year-
old Bertil plans to wed Christina
Brambeck, daughter of an army cap-
tain.

Less than a month ago Sigvard,
older brother of Bertil, renounced his
royal rights by marrying the beauti-
ful blond German film actress,
Erika Patzek.

The first to marry a commoner was
Prince Lennart, who chose Miss Ka-
rina Misanand, daughter of a wealthy
Stockholm businessman, as his bride
in a "love marriage" in 1922. His
mother is the former Grand Duchess
Marie of Russia. He is a cousin of
Sigvard and Bertil.

Little America—Byrd spends
first day of seven-month lone vigil
at southernmost observation post.

REYKJAVIK—Iceland volcano
thunderous eruption.

Index to Features.

GIRL, 17, IS HELD
FOR FIVE HOURS,
FREED NEAR HOME

Note, Left Under Door
During Holiday Party,
Demands \$1,000 Ransom
of Father, Valdosta
Plant Shipper.

WOMAN REFUSES
TO KEEP GIRL

Drives Off Kidnapers at
Point of Gun; Felon
Fails To Keep Rendez-
vous Outlined in Note.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 1.—(AP)—
Miss Mary Nell Carlisle, pretty 17-
year-old daughter of J. G. Carlisle,
Valdosta plant shipper, was safe at
home today after spending several
hours last night as the captive of a
kidnaper who demanded \$1,000 ran-
som.

The kidnaper, police said, lost his
nerve and left Miss Carlisle, bound
and gagged, in a wooded area of the
Georgia State Woman's College near
her home.

Miss Carlisle told officers she was
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Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

TAXES AND SUGAR
BEFORE CONGRESS

Johnson Bill To Punish
Defaulters Also on Cal-
endar for Week.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—
Congress enters its fourth month—
with much yet to be done on
important administration legisla-
tion before probable early June adjourn-
ment.

The house, however, plans to take
several big strikes this week, ac-
tually Tuesday night during the
debate on the revised sugar con-
trol bill, the senate approved John-
son bill to bar sale in this country
of securities of defaulting foreign
corporations and the resolution to
investigate utility company rates.

Speaker Rainey said tonight he was
prepared to appoint special congres-
sional committees to investigate the
"trust" revolution charges of
Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary (Ind.)
educator, and Nazi propaganda, Rep-
resentative Bulwinkle, democrat,
of the Wirt committee, plans to call
Dr. Wirt to Washington Thursday to
testify.

At the senate side, the \$330,000,
000 revenue bill will be debated
throughout the week, with a vote to
come probably Friday or Saturday.
No additional taxes are being consid-
ered to take care of the increased
veterans' benefit costs voted by con-
gress last week in overriding the presi-
dent's veto of the independent offices
supply bill.

The death today of Representative
Edward W. Poup, North Carolina
democrat, dean of the house and
chairman of the powerful rules com-
mittee, will cause some changes in
both house and senate programs. Fu-
neral services are to be held at 11
a. m. tomorrow in the house cham-
ber.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

STONE MOUNTAIN
CHURCH IS BURNED

Stone Building and An-
nex of 60-Year-Old In-
stitution Are Destroyed.

While churches over the nation
Sunday morning were holding their
Easter services, members of the First
Baptist church of Stone Mountain
stood by helplessly and saw their
handsome stone building and a stucco
annex go up in smoke, destroying one
of the oldest Baptist church buildings
in the state.

Undaunted by the fact that their
insurance policies were lapsed 18
months ago because of the depression,
officials of the church and members
of the congregation met Sunday night
to lay plans for the immediate rebuild-
ing of the church. Meanwhile, ser-
vices will be held in the Stone Moun-
tain High school auditorium.

The amount of the loss was esti-
mated at approximately \$7,500. The
church was built in 1873.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

RAIL-AUTO CRASH FATAL
TO TWO NEAR NEWNAN

NEWMAN, Ga., April 1.—R. J.
Doos, of Austell, and Tom Costly,
of Newnan, were instantly killed at noon
today when the new car in which
they were riding was struck by a
freight train at Banning, about two
miles west of Newnan.

J. C. Brannon, superintendent of
the Banning cotton mills, was driv-
ing the car and received serious in-
juries and was rushed to the Carroll-
ton hospital.

Earl Hall, of Newnan, another oc-
cupant of the car, received serious in-
juries and was rushed to the New-
nan hospital.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

Easter Services Throughout World
Strike Note of Peace and Joy;
Clashes Occur Only in Spain

By the Associated Press.

All the creeds of Christendom joined
yesterday in hallelujahs for the
risen Lord as they celebrated Easter
in song, service and festivities.

In Jerusalem, where Christ made
his triumphal entry, thousands of
Christians from over the globe knelt
in adoration at his tomb. Temple
bells rang out paens of praise calling
the faithful to worship.

A beneficent sun shone down on
the city that cradled Christianity to
bathe in bright light the colorful pa-
rades of the pilgrims. Mohammedans
flocked to the mosque of Umar to pray
before the sacred stone as a penitence
to a pilgrimage to one of their holy
places, the site of the tomb of Moses.
Christian and pagan brushed should-
ers without disorders.

Rome Is Crowded.

Rome—the city that nurtured the
Catholic faith—was filled by thou-
sands of the devoted who went to the
Vatican to hear Pope Pius XI give
his Easter message and canonize Don
Giovanni Bosco, celebrated social
worker of the 19th century, as a
saint.

From the central balcony of the
basilica the pontiff gave his benedic-
tion to the throngs of the famous and
the unknown united in common wor-
ship.

In the United States citizens knelt
in sunrise services, jammed churches
and joined in Easter cantatas. On a
rocky hillside in Nebraska church peo-
ple enacted the Easter drama on
ground legends says was regarded as
holy by the Indians.

Washington Celebrates.

The nation's capital celebrated
without two attractions—the presi-
dent and the usual cherry blossoms.
President Roosevelt, on vacation
aboard a yacht in the big waters of
the Bahamas, laid aside his rod and
reel to commemorate the holiday
quietly. The cold weather preceding
yesterday's sunshine retained the
Easter debut of the cherry blossoms.
Acting for the president, Mrs.
Roosevelt attended sunrise services in
South America celebrated by church

services and fiestas. Cathedrals in
European capitals were as crowded
as small parish churches attended by
peasants. The only disturbances were
reported in Spain, where at Ciudad
real shots were fired into a proces-
sion and the churchgoers attempted
to lynch the disturbers. At El Grado
a fascist meeting was suspended with
two priests and 44 other persons ar-
rested.

Precipitately on Easter island—a dot
in the Pacific belonging to Chile—
Easter was just another day of sad-
ness. The pitiful inhabitants are mem-
bers of a leper colony awaiting free-
dom from the bondage of disease. But
they still had hope as they joined with
other Christians in prayer.

POPE CREATES SAINT
AS 200,000 REJOICE

ROME, April 1.—(AP)—More
than 200,000 Romans and foreign pil-
grims, raised to a high pitch of Easter
Sunday exaltation, frantically cheered
Pope Pius XI this morning as the pa-
pal state celebrated the anniversary of
Christ's Resurrection with the crea-
tion of a new saint.

The new saint was Don Giovanni
Bosco, humble priest of Turin, who
once was nearly lodged in an insane
asylum because officials considered
him a public menace.

Although the morning was sunny,
clouds gathered and lightning flashed
when the pope was about to appear on
the balcony of St. Peter's to give his
blessing. A driving rain fell as the
pontiff was carried to the balcony and
hundreds of thousands were drenched
to the skin before they could reach
cover.

The basilica was jammed with 70,
000 persons and doors were closed,
with no more permitted to enter, by 7
a. m. Pilgrims arrived long before
daybreak.

Among those attending the canoniz-
ing for the night him.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

PRESTIDIGITANTS
SERVICES ON YACHT

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt observed Easter
today in a unique service
aboard the yacht Nourmahal on
the high seas.

The chaplain's flag was hoisted
above the presidential insignia
while Mr. Roosevelt himself con-
ducted the service under a blazing
tropical sun.

It was the first such service in
the history of the nation. The
president read from an Episcopal
prayer book.

Intimates of the president, who
are accompanying him as the
guests of Vincent Astor, owner of
the yacht, gathered about on the
open deck at the stern of the white
vessel.

Arlington National cemetery. At the
same time the ill and wounded of the
World War held services in the Walter
Reed Military hospital. Mrs.
Roosevelt later attended St. Thomas
Episcopal church. Today she will di-
rect the annual Easter egg roll on the
White House lawn for the children.

Day for Fashions.

Not all the celebration, however,
was religious. The fashionable par-
aded in finery. In New York the wealthy
man feasted after a contemplated
April fool joke of rain, the sun peeped
out and the four hundred and
lessen light took the avenues in
colorful costume in sharp contrast.
Several hundred poorly dressed men,
women and children, surged through
the streets to the shouts of "Work
work, jobs, jobs—we want jobs."

Disorder in the counterpoint of the
holiday.

Chicago's "Bou Mich" saw its fin-
ery too, but paraders had to duck for
cover at noon when rain splattered
down.

South America celebrated by church

Eruptions in Iceland
Heard for Many Miles

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 1.—
(AP)—Thunderous eruptions were
still bursting tonight from the ice
cap on the Skeidarafoellur Cirka.
The eruptions were heard for a
distance of 100 miles and appar-
ently were among the largest in
the country's history.

Menacing vegetation, sulphur ash
began falling last night in several
districts of southeast Iceland. The
ground was covered in prehistoric
and volcanic places and the ash started
coming down today in northern
Iceland.

A column of smoke from the vol-
cano was visible here during the
afternoon, rising far above the hori-
zon. Its height was estimated at
Cirka at nearly 15 miles.

STONE MOUNTAIN
CHURCH IS BURNED

Stone Building and An-
nex of 60-Year-Old In-
stitution Are Destroyed.

While churches over the nation
Sunday morning were holding their
Easter services, members of the First
Baptist church of Stone Mountain
stood by helplessly and saw their
handsome stone building and a stucco
annex go up in smoke, destroying one
of the oldest Baptist church buildings
in the state.

Undaunted by the fact that their
insurance policies were lapsed 18
months ago because of the depression,
officials of the church and members
of the congregation met Sunday night
to lay plans for the immediate rebuild-
ing of the church. Meanwhile, ser-
vices will be held in the Stone Moun-
tain High school auditorium.

The amount of the loss was esti-
mated at approximately \$7,500. The
church was built in 1873.

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stitution Are Destroyed.

While churches over the nation
Sunday morning were holding their
Easter services, members of the First
Baptist church of Stone Mountain
stood by helplessly and saw their
handsome stone building and a stucco
annex go up in smoke, destroying one
of the oldest Baptist church buildings
in the state.

Undaunted by the fact that their
insurance policies were lapsed 18
months ago because of the depression,
officials of the church and members
of the congregation met Sunday night
to lay plans for the immediate rebuild-
ing of the church. Meanwhile, ser-
vices will be held in the Stone Moun-
tain High school auditorium.

The amount of the loss was esti-
mated at approximately \$7,500. The
church was built in 1873.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

RAIL-AUTO CRASH FATAL
TO TWO NEAR NEWNAN

NEWMAN, Ga., April 1.—R. J.
Doos, of Austell, and Tom Costly,
of Newnan, were instantly killed at noon
today when the new car in which
they were riding was struck by a
freight train at Banning, about two
miles west of Newnan.

J. C. Brannon, superintendent of
the Banning cotton mills, was driv-
ing the car and received serious in-
juries and was rushed to the Carroll-
ton hospital.

Earl Hall, of Newnan, another oc-
cupant of the car, received serious in-
juries and was rushed to the New-
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Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

STONE MOUNTAIN
CHURCH IS BURNED

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E. O. DANIEL, 64, DIES AT HAPEVILLE HOME

E. O. Daniel, 64, widely known Hapeville resident, died Sunday afternoon at his home at 3362 Stewart avenue, after a brief illness. For the last 20 years he had conducted a business as a horticulturist and prior to that period he served as superintendent of the farms of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage at Hapeville for 15 years.

A native of Clayton county, at Forrest Park, Mr. Daniel had lived in Hapeville virtually all his life. He is survived by his wife, a son, Del Daniel; three daughters, Misses Mildred, Lillian and Dorothy Daniel.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, of Hapeville, at which Mr. Daniel was an active member. The body will lie in state in the church between 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock. The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. J. E. Barron and the Rev. Charles E. Hitt, and interment will be in Jones chapel cemetery, with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

RIALTO
DOORS OPEN
9:40 A. M.
NILS ASTHER
FAY WRAY
"MADAME SPY"

BLAZING!
MIGHTY!
GLORIOUS!
LIBERTY
GIVES IT
45¢

THE LOST PATROL

With
Victor McLaglen
Boris Karloff
Wallace Ford
Reginald Denny

—ADDED— —Wednesday—
COMEDY—NEWS "ON A HONEY-
MOON"
Bally Hays
Zasu Pitts

NOW PLAYING
GEORGIA
The Family Theater

On the Stage!
Harry Clark's
VODVIL
REVUE
22—People—22
8—Big Acts—8

On the Screen!
JEAN PARKER
in "TWO ALONE"
Tam Brown
Zasu Pitts

CAPITOL
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

WILL ROGERS
in
DAVID HARUM
with
Evelyn Venable • Noah Berry
Louise Dresser • Stepin Fetchit
Felix J. Humphreys • Estelle Harris
A. B. Harris • Traveling Salesmen
Balcony 25c.

LOEW'S GRAND
25c
TILL ONE

1934's Free Soul!
norma SHEARER
Robt. MONTGOMERY
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
"Riptide"
Gay, daring... gorgeously
gowned... as you love her!

—SHORTS—
DIXIEY CARTOON
"TUNNY LITTLE
BUNNIES"
PETE SMITH'S
"GOOFY MOVIES"
METRO-NEWS

—FRIDAY—
SPENCER
TRACY
JACK OAKIE
in "LOOKING FOR
TROUBLE"
20th Century—U. A.

Aristocrat Dairy Booth at Rogers Show



The Aristocrat Dairy Products booth, pictured above, is attracting throngs at the Rogers Food Show. The booth is particularly interesting because of the demonstrations being conducted by Mrs. Lula Hutchins and W. F. Vogt. Mrs. Hutchins is extolling the virtues of Aristocrat Dairy Products and sampling several of these products to the audience. Mr. Vogt is the regularly employed chemist of the Aristocrat company, and he is demonstrating the processes of testing which Aristocrat Milk must undergo daily in order to meet the strict requirements of the company before it can be sold to the public. Aristocrat Milk is sold in all Rogers Quality Food Shops.

Reviewing the Shows

By RALPH T. JONES.
Took a look at "The Lost Patrol," which opened its engagement at the Georgia theater Sunday, during the afternoon. Some of you will like this picture quite a lot and others won't care for it at all. Personally, I'm in the former category.

The Capitol also checked in with a new show Sunday, a picture called "Two Alone," with Jean Parker and Tom Brown, and Harry Clark's Revue on the stage. Didn't have time to see this yesterday but will inspect today and report tomorrow morning.

There will be a new burlesque at the Atlanta making its premiere at today's matinee. Big news there is that Snooky Woods comes back this week. There isn't a doubt she is the most popular player of them all with the burlesque followers and if the theater enjoys capacity business—not at all unlikely—they can give her the credit. Hap Farnell is still the main source of comedy at the Atlanta.

"The Lost Patrol" tells a story that can be summarized briefly. During the war a British cavalry patrol gets lost from its brigade in the Arabian desert. They reach an oasis and, during the night, enemy Arabs steal their horses and kill one of their number. Then the Arabs wait patiently, hidden in the surrounding dunes and, one by one, pick over the Britishers as they expose themselves. Until at the end the only survivor is the sergeant, Victor McLaglen, who is found by the rescue column.

The picture is a study in how men of different types face death. One by one they go. McKay and Cook, the Scotchmen, the little Cockney from East London, Brown, the gentleman ranker and Pearson, the likeable, clean lad, who enlisted because he admired the "Soldiers Three" of Kipling. And Abelson, the ex-champion heavyweight of the ring, and Saunders, the fanatic, who goes crazy and marches to his doom bearing a home-made cross.

It is a different picture and therein lies its interest. Except by inference, in the conversation between the doomed men, there is no feminine interest. But it is an absorbing study of circumstances that not infrequently happen during war times. It demonstrates, indirectly, the futility and the idiocy of war, but at the same time it reveals masculine character sharply and clearly, the fumbling ignorance and the blind heroism.

McLaglen's performance stands out and he probably never did a finer piece of work for the screen.

As remarked above, either you'll like this immensely or not at all. What ever you may be, don't be surprised.

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Two Alone," with Jean Parker, Tom Brown, etc., beginning at 11:45. Also stage show. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, etc., at 11:00, 12:22, 2:24, 4:16, 6:00, 8:00 and 9:57. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Midnight Follies," with Hap Farnell, the great Carmen, etc., company of 40. Matinee at 2:30. Tonight at 8:30.

First-Run Pictures
FOX—"David Harum," with Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable, etc., at 1:37, 3:34, 5:31, 7:28, and 9:25. Jimmy Burns organizes. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Riptide," with Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Splendor," with Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young, etc., at 11:41, 1:39, 3:37, 5:35, 7:33, 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Madame Spy," with Fay Wray, Nils Asther, etc., at 10:00, 11:37, 1:39, 3:41, 5:43, 7:45, and 9:47. "Our Gang" comedy. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures
ALAMO—"My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees.

ALPHA—"Little Giant," with Edward G. Robinson.

Neighborhood Theaters
BANKHEAD—"Lady for a Day," with May Robson.

BUCKHEAD—"Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn, at 2:45, 4:37, 7:09, 9:00.

DEKALB—"If I Were Free," with Irene Hunt.

EMPIRE—"The Bowery," with Wallace Beery.

FAIRLAX—"Blood Money," with George Bancroft.

MILAN—"Mr. Skitch," with Will Rogers.

LAKESIDE—"One Man's Journey," with Lionel Barrymore.

LIBERTY—"Paddy," with Janet Gaynor.

MADISON—"Too Much Harmony," with Bing Crosby.

FALLACON—"One Man's Journey," with Lionel Barrymore.

POINCE DE LEON—"The Right to Romance."

TENTH STREET—"Broadway Through a Keyhole."

WEST END—"Masquerade," with Ronald Coleman.

Colored Theaters
AL—"Lady Killer," with James Cagney.

ROYAL—"Invincible Man," with Claude Rains.

STRAND—"King of the Ape," with Ken Maynard.

when some of the audience laugh at some of the most tense moments. Laughter is a relief from strain, you know.

One or two spots in the film suffer from the taint of too blatant humor, but that is the only criticism from one who enjoyed it. And the desert scenes are starkly lovely.

Culbertson on Contract
By ELLIS A. FULLER.
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Some Experts at Their Worst.

Today's hand was submitted to me by Mr. Walter Malowan, who, out of the kindness of his heart, refuses to give me the names of the other players. Mr. Malowan was dummy on this particular hand, and that, he states, is the only reason why he can afford not to insist upon his own name being left out too.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ K Q 6
♥ K Q J 10
♦ A 9 8 7 6
♣ A J 5 4

♠ J 10 9
♥ A 7 6 5
♦ K J 5
♣ 10 9 8

Through a series of overbids made by the North player in spite of South's sign-offs, North and South reached the terrible contract of three notrump, although actually, because of the distribution, a three-heart contract would probably have been just as bad. Strangely enough, because of the bad defense put up by East and West, North could have fulfilled his contract; but he failed to do so.

East's opening lead was a low diamond, which was won by North, who immediately led a small club. West won this trick and returned the suit. East being allowed to win the second round, East returned still another club, and now North had three club tricks set up, but before cashing them he led out one of his diamond equities. East won the trick with the ace and led another diamond. North won, and now laid down the two good clubs.

On the ninth trick North failed to collect on the very bad defense put up by East and West. West at this point held the ace, knave and a small spade, and the queen and one small heart. North took the ninth trick with the king of hearts and then played his last diamond, and, of course, had to lose two spades, being set one trick. Had north played the diamond before the king of hearts, West would have been squeezed. Had he discarded a heart, the dummy could have overtaken the heart king with the ace and played the 10 of spades, and, irrespective of what West did, North would have made two spade tricks. Had West discarded a spade on the ninth trick, the king of hearts would have been allowed to hold the tenth trick, and North could then play the spade king out of his own hand.

East and West, previous to the ninth trick, had repeated opportunities to assure the setting of the contract by leading hearts, but failed to do so. All in all, the play was even less expert than the bidding.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

North, dealer.

♠ Q J 8 6 5
♥ Q 9 5 4
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 9

♠ A 9 4 3 2
♥ 6 3 2
♦ Q J 8 6 3
♣ Q J 10 4

♠ K 10 7
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ A K 2
♣ A 7 6

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

One Bandit Killed, 3 Captured by Police

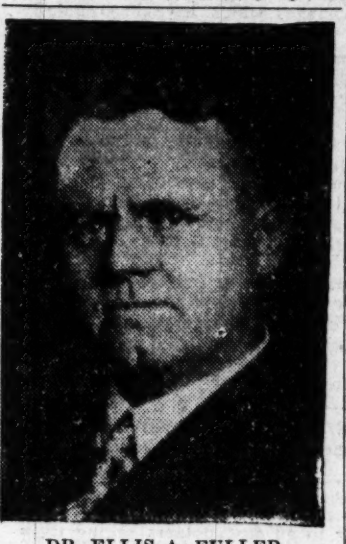
WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Police killed a former convict and captured three bandits companions early today as they attempted to rob a filling station a few blocks from the capitol.

The dead man is Clifford Young, 32, negro, who served six years on a manslaughter charge after his liquor-running automobile ran down and killed a woman in 1925.

Those captured were Jack O'Brien, 26; Arthur Mullen, 24, and William F. Lowery, 19. Lowery is from Brentwood, Md. The others are Washington residents.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TO CONTINUE REVIVAL

Continuation indefinitely of revival services which started Sunday a week ago was announced Sunday by Dr.



DR. ELLIS A. FULLER.

Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, because of the co-operation and spirit of those attending the services.

The original plan was for a series of nine services to cover seven days, and under the revised plans the services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock with William A. Huey, musical director, in charge of the chorus and junior choir, and George L. Hamrick at the organ. Dr. Fuller will preach at each service.

More than 75 new members were received during the week's services, large crowds attending each night. The public is invited to attend the meetings at the church, Peachtree and Fourth streets, Dr. Fuller said.

Warm Spring Weather Forecast for Atlanta

Balmy spring weather accompanied Atlanta's Easter parade Sunday and remains over today, with the sun shining bright and temperatures moderately warm, according to the United States weather bureau.

The thermometer shot up Sunday afternoon to reading of 78 degrees, the highest so far this year, after recording a minimum of 55 degrees Sunday morning. Today's temperatures will range at about the same levels, from 59 or 58 degrees to a maximum of 76 or better, the weather man said.

Easter bonnets and pretty new clothes made their appearances on Atlanta's streets Sunday morning as the feminine contingent celebrated the prosperity of the new deal with the latest fashions—and not a sign of an April shower to mar the day!

ATLANTA WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Mrs. Eliza Ann Barfield, 76, Is Fatally Injured at Marietta Crossing.

Struck by a freight train at the Powder Springs street grade crossing in Marietta Saturday morning, Mrs. Eliza Ann Barfield, 76, widow of R. A. Barfield, of 22 Chappell road, N. W., died Saturday afternoon at a hospital in Marietta.

Mrs. Barfield had been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Wylie Bagwell, in Marietta.

Walking to the business section of Marietta from the home of her niece, she stepped in front of a southbound freight train from behind a watchman's shack, and was knocked down by the side of the tracks, her right hand and leg going under the wheels, it was said.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. P. C. Mackey; son, A. C. Barfield; a son-in-law, D. L. Osborn, and several grandchildren. Mrs. Barfield was a native of Cherokee county, and lived in Cobb county, where her husband was a farmer, for many years. She was a member of Sardis Baptist church, in Cobb county.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sardis church. The Rev. T. P. Tribble, of Chattahoochee, and the Rev. H. C. Hickey, of Marietta, will officiate. Interment will be in Sardis cemetery, with Dobbins Funeral Home in charge.

MINERS TO CELEBRATE WAGE VICTORIES TODAY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 1.—(AP)—In two giant mass meetings, more than 75,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America tomorrow will commemorate the anniversary of gaining an eight-hour work day 36 years ago under leadership of their first president, John Mitchell.

Simultaneously they also will be celebrating their most recent victory—the seven-hour 85¢ a day wage scale, which goes into effect on Tuesday as a result of the coal code conference in Washington.

Wave Drowns Two.

VIGO, Spain, April 1.—(AP)—A huge wave overturned a boatload of women fishing today and two of them drowned.

Instant Relief for CLOGGED BOWELS

Constipation and Resulting Ills

When hardened waste matter clings to the walls of the intestinal tract, causing more and more frequent or harder movements, you by no means should depend on pills, teas, tablets or oils for relief. What you need is a thorough flushing of the bowels—an intestinal bath that will actually wash out the stoppage and restore inner cleanliness to healthy normal.

Poisons Seep Through the Entire System

Any doctor will tell you that when the bowels are clogged the elimination of acids and poisons from the entire system is seriously retarded. You feel tired, weakened, depressed. Perhaps the skin loses color or breaks out with unsightly pimples or rashes. Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or any other similar ailments are aggravated. You may feel bloated, look puff and perhaps take on weight dangerously fast.

Don't Delay This Test

Go to your drug store today and ask for Sleepy Salts. This concentrated blend of the same kind of healing minerals as found in Sleepy Water of Hot Springs, Ark., will quickly, safely and conveniently ferret out and eliminate from the tissues and blood stream the acids, poisons, and excess water that pills, tablets and teas miss entirely. Then, with "hydrogous" effect, both the upper and lower bowels are washed out and every trace of hardened waste is softened and cleared away. For your health's sake, try Sleepy Salts. 3½ ounce jar only 75c on money back guarantee at Jacobs Drug Stores, Dean's Drug Store, Peffer's & Long, Miner & Carter.

or at any good drug store. Get Sleepy Salts today! SLEEPY WATER CO., 400 W. Erie Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

2 Atlantans Taken for Rides As Bandits Renew Activities

Bold abduction-bandits renewed their activities in Atlanta early Sunday morning, taking a lone motorist and a taxi-driver on rides which resulted in the robbery of both men.

W. H. Lowery, of 488 Jones avenue, driver of a Black and White cab, reported the loss of \$5, his cap and his cab after a trip to Lakewood park. S. Cristal, of 501 Boulevard, N. E., told police that two white youths got \$250 from him after forcing him to drive out Forrest road to the railroad underpass.

Lowery said that two white men engaged him at the Kimball House to drive them to the walkathon in Lakewood park, and that when the car arrived at the fair grounds he was covered with a pistol and forced to drive to a side road, where one of the bandits took his cap, got under the steering wheel and drove to Hill street, where Lowery was put out of the machine.

Cristal said that two white men got in his car when he stopped at Boulevard and Highland for a red traffic light, and, at the point of a pistol, forced him to drive to Forrest road.

Police were given full descriptions of the bandits.

Abduction-bandit cases fell off during recent weeks after a police drive in which numbers of suspects were picked up and several identified as the persons who took Atlantans on to police within a few weeks.

Prisoner Is Killed By Fellow Prisoner

JACKSON, Mich., April 1.—(AP)—Arthur Main, 30, a Michigan state prison convict, was fatally stabbed here this noon by another convict, Peter Roessler, whom he had been nursing through an illness.

Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit said Roessler would be charged with first-degree murder. The warden said Roessler had complained that he was not being treated properly and the attack apparently grew out of the prisoner's dissatisfaction. An improvised blade concealed in his cell was used by Roessler. He stabbed Main nine times.

Robbery-rides. Prior to the intense police activity, nearly two-score cases of abduction-robberies were reported to police within a few weeks.

Wall Paper REDUCED

Spring 1934

Sterchi's Wallpaper Dept.

225 ROLLS 7½c PAPER, conventional designs of unusual beauty at the price, reduced to..... **5¢**

265 ROLLS 9c PAPER, desirable patterns for every room in the house, offered today at..... **6¢**

300 ROLLS 10c PAPER, striking floral and period designs worth much more than today's price..... **7¢**

330 ROLLS 12½c PAPER, a special lot that has been much in demand, going today at..... **8¢**

365 ROLLS 13½c PAPER, impressive quality color harmony, now greatly reduced to..... **9¢**

285 ROLLS 16c PAPER, a lot that will sell quickly due to its unusual beauty, now..... **10¢**

10,000 rolls of other designs proportionately low.

Patterns for every room low as 6c the roll.

Be sure to see the new Birge "Water-fast" Washable papers. We will gladly recommend reliable paper hangers.

STERCHI'S

A 5-lb. Package of Quality
KALSOMINE
Every desirable color! Monday Special!
39¢

PAINT BRUSH INCLUDED
With Every Purchase of Paint Monday and Tuesday. One to Customer.

ARE YOU A NEWSPAPER CRACKLER?

Copyright, 1934, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Impatience? No. It's jangled nerves

Are you the kind of wide-awake, "on-your-toes" person who hates to be kept waiting?
Then you should be doubly careful about jangled nerves.
If you find yourself nervously crackling your newspaper—drumming your fingers on the table—jumping at unexpected noises—then watch your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.
For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

norma SHEARER
Robt. MONTGOMERY
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
"Riptide"
Gay, daring... gorgeously
gowned... as you love her!

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DIXIEY CARTOON
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—FRIDAY—
SPENCER
TRACY
JACK OAKIE
in "LOOKING FOR
TROUBLE"
20th Century—U. A.

NOTICE
MAISON VICTOIRE'S
NEW LOCATION
401-402-403 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
CARNegie WAY
BEST PERMANENT \$2.00
IN AMERICA

How are YOUR nerves?
THIS FREE BOOK WILL TELL YOU

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 2-B, Winston-Salem, N. C.
I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Other copies December 31, 1934.

CAMELS

THE CONSTITUTION

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Business Manager



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Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited, this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 2, 1934.

AIR HUB THREATENED.

Every interest in Atlanta should co-operate earnestly in the protest against the threatened lessening of Atlanta's position as the air hub of the southeast.

Headed by Mayor Key, a group representing the city's aviation, financial and business interests have wired Congressman Ramspeck, urging that he secure the united support of the Georgia delegation in registering vigorous objection with the postoffice department to the elimination of this city as a terminal point in the proposed new contracts for carrying the air mail.

Atlanta is the natural air hub of this section, with the lines from the east to New Orleans and points west converging here; with those from the north to Florida and from thence on to South America.

All of the lines formerly carrying the air mail in this section have established terminal facilities in Atlanta, resulting in this city becoming not only one of the most important air hubs in this country but in the world.

In pursuance of this development the air companies, the city government and the federal government have expended large sums and the Atlanta air colony now includes several hundred people.

The elimination by the postoffice department of the city as a terminal point, making it instead little more than a way-station on the new lines, constitutes a serious threat to the development work and large investment that has been made in the attainment of the city's position as a dominant aviation center.

Aviation should play as outstanding a part in the growth of Atlanta in the future as the railroads have in the past and no stone should be left unturned to preserve the progress already made in becoming a focal point in the rapidly-growing air transportation industry, and to assure the continuance of this progress.

BARRING THE BAR.

Unfortunate conditions that have arisen in the wake of repeal threaten the cause of temperance and are reducing the revenue received by governments from liquor sales, according to Max Henius, for many years both before and during the prohibition era, an adviser of the brewing industry in the United States.

He urges that "the great fundamental thing is the saloon is not to come back to 'bar the bar,'" and in this connection warns that—

The bar saloon is back and 4 per cent beer is loaded down with too high taxes. The effect is already visible in some of the biggest states.

In spite of the pledges of the prohibition parties the saloon has been re-established under other names. Excessive taxes, federal and state and local, and too high a price for the beer, are endangering the very thing hoped to be accomplished by repeal.

It is perhaps not surprising that the problem of new liquor control laws, brought about by repeal, should have been gone at in a bungling way in some states where it has been enmeshed in political and factional controversies. But certainly it could not have been expected that any such conflicting and contradictory mass of control laws would be enacted as have already been put into force.

There is no standardization of methods of sale, consumption or transport, but instead a maze of restrictions constituting an invitation to violation.

The various state control laws

must, to a large degree, coincide before the sought-for condition of maximum revenue, complete elimination of the bootlegger and decrease in drinking will be achieved.

AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD.

The part-time pursuit of agriculture by industrial workers as a safeguard against the distressing effect of unemployment is discussed by Fred W. Shibley, vice president of the Bankers' Trust Company, of New York, in an article in the service bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

This financial leader designates the cultivation by industrial workers of small farms, not too far distant from their jobs, as "an anchor to windward."

Mr. Shibley writes of the distress he observed when in 1931 he visited a mill which had cut off 3,000 of its 3,700 workers. The unemployed families were still living in company houses, but were sorely in need of food.

Then the company leased a large farm not far from the mill community, had it plowed and fertilized, and extended to every employee the right to work the land under the direction of a skilled farmer, each being given credit for the hours he spent on the farm. In the autumn the crops were distributed among the employees on the basis of the hours they had worked.

To care for surplus vegetables the company built a small canning factory in which the employees of the mill not able to work on the farm were given work. The result, Mr. Shibley writes, was that "there were no hungry people in the village during the winter which followed."

During the first year of the depression the families of thousands of unemployed mine and steel workers in Alabama suffered acutely from food shortage. The next summer community gardens were established and the worst phase of the depression's effects was counteracted for these communities.

Arguing the necessity of decentralization, Mr. Shibley holds that "industrial centralization may be all very well when times are good, but it is a horror when the job is lost."

In hard times, food becomes the primary essential of people who have no reserve stores of either food or money. This is not true of those who live on farms or have a little place in the country with a cow, a flock of chickens, a few pigs, 30 bushels of potatoes in the cellar bin, and other such natural food sources.

Decentralization, since the advent of the automobile, has assumed an appearance of action, but has accomplished very little. Wherever it has been active, however, happiness has been its companion.

Such decentralization should be an accompaniment of nation-wide back-to-the-farm movement, conducted on a live-at-home basis with strict care being exercised not to increase the surplus of money crops.

The cities can no longer offer steady employment to the 10,000,000 more people living in them than are in rural communities, and the population must be redistributed at least to a point where there is an even balance between those living in the cities and the country, before the United States again can be economically sound.

It's a short road that hasn't a filling station on it.

With a devalued dollar, the man who now feels like 30c certainly feels cheap.

A successful failure is the person who makes money by going into bankruptcy.

With such a severe winter, it has taken a wizard to keep the home fires burning.

It's a pity that the government can't devalue the opinion some people have of themselves.

Has husband right to read his wife's mail? asks Dorothy Dix. In such instances, might is right.

Mussolini has planned a sixty year program for supremacy. The first 50 years will be the hardest.

Green has a quieting influence on the nerves, says a specialist. Not when you're in a traffic jam.

Slang will endure, says a professor. But you don't have to endure some of the folks who always use it.

Much of the pain has been removed from dentistry, says expert. But you can't drill that into my head.

If Mrs. Roosevelt continues her visitations, we will be expecting her to attempt one of these stratosphere flights.

New York women who stampeded to see Clark Gable in person, illustrates the fact there's still interest in star gazing.

An old timer is the one who can remember when a bride didn't have to have a can opener when she started housekeeping.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Sheba's Show.

Andre Malraux, who won the Prix Goncourt last year in Paris with his masterpiece, "La Condition Humaine," which dealt with the Chinese revolution, is the discoverer of heaps of sand in the Arabian hinterland which are said to be the remnants of the kingdom of the Queen of Sheba. Malraux, who is a personal friend of mine and a fellow-member of a writers' club in Paris, seems to have all the luck in the world. He took a trip to China some years ago and witnessed the most dramatic incidents in the revolution in that country. I referred to his observations on an earlier page.

In one city where the revolution had triumphed, the young ladies decided to abandon the old-fashioned Chinese hairdress and with one common accord they had their locks cut off. Three days thereafter, when Malraux arrived in that particular city, enemy forces recaptured it. The reactionary general, who was in charge of the counter-revolutionary army, took his revenge upon the modernizing young women in the following manner: He invited them to a big feast outside the city walls. Then lined them up in the shape of a huge letter symbolical of the Chinese word happiness and this word was machine-gunned on them. Thirteen thousand girls perished in 20 minutes' time. Those who hadn't been killed by machine gun fire, were drowned in the sea.

Malraux saw all that and writes of it with surprising vivacity in his book. This time he has stumbled upon a happier theme. On his first flight across Arabia, he found the city of Sheba. Of course the city still lies under the sand, but the part, but it is almost certain that the finds to be made there, when the diggers get busy, will rival the discoveries in King Tutank-Amen's tomb a few years ago. Imagine the luck. The greatest explorers of the ages have passed over that section of Arabia. They spent all their lives there, Doughty, for instance, and St. John Philby, and to a lesser extent the famous Colonel Lawrence, of the Arabs. And here comes this Frenchman and captures the prize on his first trip.

Malraux is not a newspaperman. He is an official in the department of transport or travel, I do not know which. But such is the sagacity of the French government that it employs creative young writers, such as Paul Morand, Andre Spire, and Andre Gide, as official writers. He is supposed to write letters and travel. The positions are purely nominal. Malraux certainly does not spend ten hours a week in the office of the ministry of transport, where he is supposed to work. He travels, he writes, he speaks. He is a passionate orator, and he certainly shows as far as his political views are concerned. But that doesn't take away the fact that the French government honored him with a special pension. And he certainly has added luster and brilliance not only to French literature, but to French enterprise and initiative as well.

To think that he is wandering around here in Canada, in the frozen north, and could have accompanied Malraux on that trip to Arab, is enough to drive me frantic. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Health Talks

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

NOT ALL THAT SNUFFLES IS

It was a sad disappointment when I opened the latest edition of Webster and turned eagerly to Chapter C to find that "cri" had not yet made the grade. Haven't said a word about "cri" here in a month of Sundays. Thought the word had sufficient momentum to carry it along. But I see we've got to keep on trying. The public may as well become resigned to it. You're going to adopt the idea behind this term and like it. I don't care what you think of the word itself. Go on calling it "cri" if you're both ignorant and foolish. But this I have noticed: Ignorance and stupidity are beginning to show an apologetic, furtive manner when they see "cri" only the most abject mortal still coughs or sneezes openface in the presence of any one with enough intelligence to resent it. These observations are more significant than the recognition of the word "cri" by any fancy lexicographer. "Cri" will break into Webster in due time just as vitamin did. The dictionary makers are shrewd fellows. Meanwhile the word waits.

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON.

PERSEVERANCE WASHINGTON, April 1.—The mild demeanor of State Secretary Hull is deceiving. He always gets his man.

This time the man is none other than President Roosevelt's own special foreign trade adviser, George Peek. When Mr. Peek's appointment was announced it was generally assumed around the state department that Mr. Hull's influence on that subject was on the wane. Mr. Peek was supposed to be the big influence on foreign trade, overriding the executive commercial policy committee started by Mr. Hull.

Mr. Hull said nothing but was annoyed. A week ago the White House gave out an executive order formally installing Mr. Peek and giving him \$100,000 to work on the big roads. Well, he's here. The laugh was on Mr. Hull—but not for long.

RETIBUTION Two days after Mr. Roosevelt left on his fishing trip, Mr. Hull's state department made public a supplemental executive order the president had signed before he left.

Why this announcement was delayed 48 hours was not explained, but the fact is that by that time Mr. Roosevelt was out on the Astor yacht, out of reach of Mr. Peek and everyone else. The supplemental order specifically instructed Mr. Peek not to interfere with the executive policy committee. It did not say directly, but clearly implied that Mr. Peek was also not to interfere with Mr. Hull, and gave Mr. Hull the right to name a representative on the policy committee.

The inner departmental circles nudged each other and allowed that many influential persons have found it distinctly unprofitable to step on Mr. Hull's toes. He is decidedly not a Mr. Milquetoast.

NRA Those on the inside at the NRA are talking among themselves about the radical changes which have been quietly going on within the organization.

For instance, W. Averell Harriman has virtually taken the entire routine of General Johnson during the last few weeks. He appears to be running the show since he was made first assistant administrator.

One Job General Johnson has taken on recently is the writing of office orders. They are supposed to be more secret than a supreme court decision. If anyone is caught disclosing an order outside the organization it constitutes grounds for dismissal. The orders have been more picturesquely worded than when they were written by Executive Director Alvin Brown.

OPPOSITION These and other signs have led to considerable discussion as to the future of the NRA. Some wise boys are saying the outfit will grow less and less important. They expect that a compliance drive will be started soon by the legal division. The show will then center around technical and vital cases of enforcement. Any broad further curtailment of hours seems to be out of the question.

The tendency of the administration is to temporize with the existing set-up and await developments in hopes that more reforms may be forced later.

But industry is getting its back up. It is organizing quite effectively backstage against the Wagner labor board bill. Three of the largest industries have sent letters to all stockholders urging them to campaign actively against the measure.

They will probably be able to block it for this session.

REGRETS The White House crowd took the defeat on the veterans' information was to the effect that the senate would save them by sustaining the veto.

It is rather important politically, but not financially. When the figures are all in June 30, you will find that Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimate of this year's deficit will be just about half what he thought it would be. He has been unable to spend money as fast as he estimated.

The condition of the treasury will not be as seriously affected by the \$228,000,000 additional expense of the veterans' pay restorations.

That is only a drop in a seven billion dollar budget bucket.

HITLER The inner group at the state department believes it is going to be a long time before anyone gets any money out of Berlin.

Germany's gold reserves, according to their calculations, are only 8 per cent of her total currency outstanding. Her gold position is so bad she cannot pay for current foreign purchases and has slapped an embargo on cotton, wool, etc.

Hitler's diplomats have been sounding us out on a proposition whereby they would pay in kind for their domestic purchases. That means we would have to buy in Germany as much as they buy here.

We will not fall for that one.

TRICK There is more than a desire to reform behind this democratic movement for revision of the electoral college system.

If they succeed, the republicans may never get back in the White House.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Mr. Roosevelt the other day provides that the electoral vote of each state split in accordance with the popular vote. For instance, Hoover carried Pennsylvania last year with a total vote of 1,453,540 against Roosevelt's 1,295,948 and thus won the whole block of 36 electoral votes.

Under the proposed amendment, Pennsylvania's electoral vote would have been split, about 20 for Hoover and 16 for Roosevelt.

It would mean that the democrats would get electoral votes out of their minority representation in normally republican states, but would lose little in their stronghold, the solid south, where republican voting is nil.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

Hills of Gold Mean Nothing to the Prospector Dying of Thirst

By Robert Quillen

When my friend Sid realized that the end was near, he quit working so hard and spent much of his time visiting old friends during business hours.

Some of us realized how he felt, for it wasn't his nature to complain, so we gave him no more attention than usual.

But one day when he was off guard I saw the look in his eyes and I felt ashamed.

Did you ever own a bird dog that got hurt? And do you remember the helpless, pleading look in its eyes?

It was something like that. It was a look of desperate and unutterable loneliness. He was going on a long journey and he felt wholly and hopelessly alone.

All people who have warning of the end feel a similar loneliness. And all who endure great pain are equally isolated and bereft of fellowship.

Any other experience can be shared, whether joyous or sorrowful; but pain and death must be endured alone, and the presence of physicians, nurses and friends who cannot understand serves only to make the loneliness greater.

Loneliness itself, to one who is capable of deep emotions, is more dreadful than any physical suffering.

It is akin to the nostalgia called homesickness, and like it in making crowds and pleasures and riches without charm or meaning or worth.

It isn't want of love that causes the most poignant loneliness. It is want of something to love.

The great tragedy of life is the fact that millions hunger for affection and fellowship while lonely souls walk among them, eager to love and be loved, and yet denied a friend.

We give to the poor who are hungry and cold, as we should, but these may be rich in having one another's love.

The poorest and most in need of pity are those who have not found, in all earth's millions, a single understanding comrade.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

VALDOSTA GIRL

KIDNAPED, FREED

Continued From First Page.

aged to work the bandage out of her mouth and call for help. Her father and others of the family heard her and with friends came to her assistance. This was about 1 a. m. today.

Note Demands \$1,000. She was not missed from the party until around 10 p. m., when someone went to the garage and found her purse and the collar which had been torn off by the kidnaper. A ransom note was found a few minutes later thrust under the front door.

"You want your girl, eh? Meet me at railroad on road to airport. By all means. Bring 1,000 grand, no type at 2 a. m."

It was poorly written on a typewriter.

The girl's father then took steps to raise the money demanded. Later he agreed for police to be notified on condition that they would not in-

terfere with negotiations between him and the kidnaper. When the girl was freed before the hour set in the note for payment of the ransom, police were given the case.

Falls to Keep Rendezvous. Officers investigating the case have refused to give any information they might have uncovered concerning the identity of the kidnaper, except

ANTI-LONG LEADERS PASS THROUGH CITY

Louisiana Group En Route to
Capital To Support Ap-
pointment of Collector.

A group of anti-Long leaders passed through here Sunday en route from New Orleans to Washington to oppose Senator Huey P. Long's efforts to block confirmation of the appointment of D. D. Moore as collector of internal revenue for Louisiana.

Moore and Colonel John P. Sullivan, against whom Long made bitter charges in securing reconsideration of Moore's nomination by the senate finance committee, headed the group.

The party included several men who will be available as witnesses. Colonel Sullivan said, for refutation of any charges Long might make at the committee hearing Wednesday.

Colonel Sullivan, active in the New Orleans city political organization which broke with Long a few months ago, was accused by Long as having boasted that he had picked Moore for the Louisiana internal revenue post.

His brother, Frank B. Sullivan, vice president of the American Brewing Company, who was summoned by Long as a witness last week, also was in the party. Others in the anti-Long group included Earl K. Long, a brother of the Kingfish but a political opponent; Criminal Sheriff George E. Williams, of New Orleans parish; Edward Hightner and Sam Tenat.

Moore and Colonel Sullivan said they had no idea what turn the senate committee hearing might take, but that they would be ready to refute any charge Long might bring.

Moore is one of several Long opponents appointed to federal posts in Louisiana after the Kingfish broke with the administration.

Senator Long could not be found aboard the Crescent Limited, the train bearing the anti-Long group to Washington, although he was reported en route to the capital.

Vienna Jews Granted Part in Government

VIENNA, April 1.—(AP)—Jewish representation in the municipal government was assured today by publication of the new provisional charter for the city of Vienna.

In contrast with the former system, however, the extent of Jewish participation in city affairs will not depend on the popularity of Jewish leaders among the voters but on the discretion of the burgomaster.

The burgomaster will be appointed by the chancellor with powers to appoint members of a new advisory body, the "burgerschalt," which takes the place of the former city parliament. The parliament was elected by the people.

B. Y. P. U. CONTINUES SPEAKING CONTESTS

Eliminations in the local churches throughout the state for the second annual B. Y. P. U. better speakers' contest will continue until April 15, when associational organizations will begin selecting their representatives for the regional contests to be held between May 6 and June 1, it was announced Sunday.

The finals will be held June 9-10 at the state B. Y. P. U. encampment at Shorter College, Rome. The winner will be given a scholarship in any one of four colleges in the state. B. Y. P. U. members from 16 to 20 years old are eligible. The subject is "What It Means to be a Christian." Each speaker is limited to six minutes.

FINAL WEEK IS BEGUN BY BETTY WEAKLAND

The closing week of the Betty Weakland evangelistic campaign in the Wesley Memorial M. E. church began Sunday night before an audience of 2,000.

In her sermon "The Converted Jew" Miss Weakland related the life of Saul, his conversion and finally the Christ whom he worshipped and loved.

"The Passover" will be theme of the young evangelist's message tonight. The special music will include solos by 4-year-old Wilmer Wolf and trios played on the "converted whisky bottles" by the evangelist, her sister, Dorothy Lola, and Marjorie Pierson.

NEGRO CUT TO DEATH; ASSAILANT IS SOUGHT

One negro was killed and another was cut badly in two stabbings Sunday night, according to police reports. Ebb Collins, of 145 Logan street, was stabbed several times near the heart, and was found to be dead on arrival at Grady hospital. Police were given the name of the alleged assailant and were looking for him. Viola Davis, of the rear of 598 Crew street, was cut on the left breast by a negro man, for whom police are looking. It was said. She was treated at Grady hospital and dismissed.

ALUMINUM COMPANY, NETS \$1,664,000 PROFIT

PITTSBURGH, April 1.—(AP)—The Aluminum Company of America had a net income of \$1,664,000 for 1933.



GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES

NO. 1—
What is the name of an island in a part of Canada, above Ungava with a name meaning the character of being resolute or of acting with a fixed purpose? There's another off the coast of Otago, New Zealand.

NO. 2—
Attention Irish lads and lassies! Those of ye who came from Drogheda should know this little town on the Irish sea. What is the name that means to advance with impetuosity? Did you ever do it with a "growler"?

NO. 3—
In the northern part of Dahomey, Northwestern Africa, is a place with a name that means to utter in words. What is this short word, the second one in our well-known "Star Spangled Banner"?

Copyright 1934 by Gene Wright

You Will Find
The Answers
in the Want Ad Pages

Washer Is Demonstrated



Mrs. J. G. Hardeman, home economist expert with Sterchi's, is shown demonstrating the new Faultless washer with electric ironer attachment. The demonstration was given all day Saturday and will be continued all this week in connection with a demonstration of the 1934 Detroit Jewel gas ranges.

compared with a net loss of \$2,172,000 in the preceding year, Chairman Arthur V. Davis reported today to stockholders of the \$234,000,000 concern.

Sales last year were 25 per cent greater than in the preceding 12 months and the present outlook for sales in 1934 "is encouraging," the annual report stated.

A 37 1/2-cent share dividend on the \$146,825,000 outstanding preferred stock, one-fourth the regular cumulative rate, was declared for April 10. This rate has been continued since the second quarter of 1933.

YOUNG T. HAMILTON PASSES IN MICHIGAN

Young Tyre Hamilton, 30, the son of Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, of 3670 Georgia avenue, Hapeville, died Sunday in Marietta, Mich., where he was employed by the Ford Motor Company. The body will be brought to Atlanta for funeral and interment.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Hamilton is survived by a brother, L. E. Hamilton, and two sisters, Mrs. Spencer Jacobs and Miss Eva Hamilton. H. M. Patterson & Son will have charge of arrangements, which will be announced.

ALDERMAN HAILEY HONORED AT DINNER OF B. Y. P. U. GROUP

I. Glover Hailey, city alderman, was honored by the Atlanta B. Y. P. U. Association Saturday night at the annual banquet at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Edwin S. Preston, secretary of the association, was toastmaster. Arthur O. Hayes is president of the association.

Following an elaborate entertainment program, talks were made by Roy LeCraw, on "Christian Citizenship," and Dr. Louis D. Newton, on "Everyday Religion." Music was furnished by the Griffith Mandolin and Guitar orchestra, of the Griffith School of Music.

Members of the association impressing members of city council gave a skit, "The City Fathers' Follies," or "Famous Sayings in Council." Grady Lee was chairman of the banquet committee comprised of John Poole, Parks Warnock and Walter Ward. Boyce Graham was chairman of the committee on tickets, with Boynton Settle and Parks Warnock serving with him. Lamar Hutchinson was chairman of the program committee, and serving with him were Walter Ward and Erva Blackstock.

**SIMPLEST FOOD
BROUGHT ON SUCH
PAINS I THOUGHT I
COULD NEVER ENJOY
A MEAL AGAIN. TRIED
PLACIDAN—EAT
LIKE A NORMAL
PERSON AGAIN**

Elizabeth K. Brown, Boston, Mass.

FORGET ABOUT INDIGESTION NOW—

This 2-way Antacid is wonderful! So many people eat fried foods, cabbage, etc. Suffer from sour stomach, gas, indigestion... heartburn. Placidan's four antacids relieve these conditions. Sweeten the stomach. Calm it. Meanwhile, a potent antacid promotes digestion of starchy foods you enjoy eating. Try Placidan. At all drug stores.

In Georgia's Fields and Streams

By H. A. CARTER

In the Kaibab national forest there was once a great many mountain lions. These lions were very ferocious animals, and they became such a great menace to cattle that the Biological Survey was asked to kill them down to more reasonable numbers. This was just chicken to the survey. They have been in the business of killing this and controlling that—and quite necessarily, you know—that the order to investigate the mountain lions was just the dessert at the end of a good meal of control practice.

Professional hunters were employed. Hunting dogs with hearts and nerves of steel were bred to trail the cats, and they fought to the finish on the trail. There could be but one answer.

Mountain lions were brought under control. That was just fine. Grazing became safer, there was more meat to be sold to pull down the price of other meat and keep the rancher forever saddled with debt. The cattle strayed away and the open range began to see them more frequently. Things went into a decline in the country there about. Then came sleet and snow; the deer had increased out of all proportion, and those that could not crowd into shelter out of the storms were snow-bound and starved to death.

This has been cited as one of the cases in which the survey has upset the natural balance and has made grave errors of judgement. It should not be so considered. It does have a lesson, however. That lesson to me is this: Wild life will come back if mankind will use the little intelligence necessary to give it a chance. For that reason I am shouting to the skies that I want to see more national forests and national monuments in Georgia. These game refuges are all right. They will doubtless serve a useful purpose, and will aid in restocking the country with game. But what of the man who never hunts, but to whom the beauty and solitude of great mountain, the ocean, or a magnificent river swamp means more than he can tell?

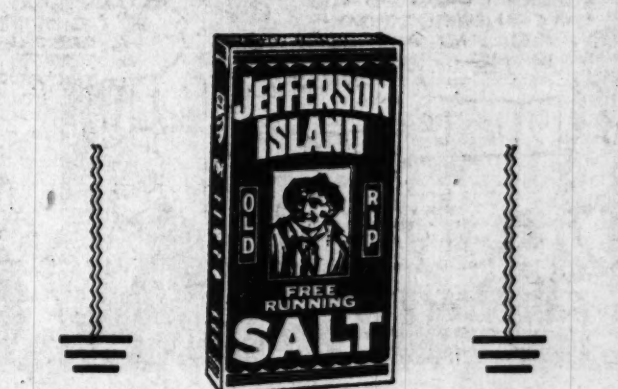
Georgia has many interesting places that might make a state parks system, but there should be at least one national park in south Georgia as well as the Cherokee forest in north Georgia.

I have asked your help in making the land safe for beaver and bear, for otter, for the rare birds, and for the waterfowl. Now I am bringing out the location of the next great tract to be acquired by the park service for a national monument of consequence. There will be more said when there is more to be said on this subject. Until then, we will pause and think about the results of the Sunday trip to Stone Mountain.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY



JEFFERSON ISLAND SALT



ATLANTA HOUSEWIVES
PREFER IT!
AT ANY GROCER

"My Car Rolled over 5 times with ME inside!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH "HELL DRIVER" BILLY ARNOLD



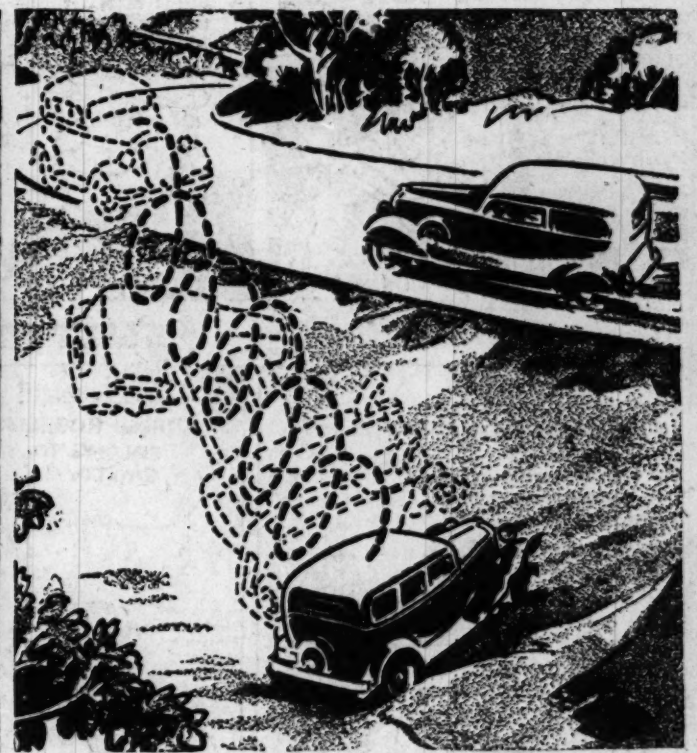
**"It took more than Luck
to save my Life... it took
a Safety-Steel Body"**

IT HAPPENED on the Bakersfield highway. Billy Arnold was making fast time for Los Angeles. Road clear... rising curve ahead. Suddenly... but let him tell it in his very own words:

"Suddenly another car swept 'round the curve... coming right at me... on the wrong side. I had my choice. A head-on crash... or the gully on the right. I took the gully."

Arnold's Plymouth shot from the highway... crashed over on its side... and started rolling. Eye-witnesses said he turned over five times. They pulled him from behind the wheel... bruised, but with no bones broken! Sure... the fenders were crushed. Two tires had blown. But, with these fixed, Arnold started the engine and drove the remaining 100 miles to Los Angeles that night!

"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel," says Arnold, "for my chances in any other low-priced car but a Plymouth with its Safety-Steel Body. It undoubtedly saved my life."



1. "I've been what people call a 'hell driver' for years. I've done all kinds of daredevil stunts—testing cars. Wrecking a car on purpose is dangerous and exciting enough even for me. But this unexpected accident was by far the most hair-raising experience of my life!"

2. "There's where it happened. The diagram shows how my Plymouth smacked the side, bounced in the air and rolled over five times!"

3. "I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split second to see what would happen if I tried to hold my car to the road. The other car was right in my path. I knew I had to swerve to save him. Down I plunged... turning over and over!"



4. "Other hell drivers like Harry Harts married that I was unhurt. They thought I was kidding when I told them how I tried the motor, found it worked and drove on."

5. Billy Arnold and his son with the new De Luxe Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. This De Luxe model has 114-inch wheelbase... modern Air-wheel tires... and perfected all-weather ventilation. Plymouth prices begin at \$530 f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

The new Plymouth Six is the largest low-priced Six-Cylinder 4-door Sedan in America! Prices subject to change without notice. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass THROUGHOUT for low extra charge (only \$10 on De Luxe Sedan).

YOU MAY BE a most careful driver. But you want all the protection you can get these days against the "other fellow's" recklessness. That's what Plymouth gives you... not only in its body, but in its brakes. Plymouth's brakes are Hydraulic Brakes... the safest, surest brakes on any car!

And there's something else you want. That's comfort! So consider, too, the extra comfort features of a Plymouth.

Patented Floating Power engine mountings are one. They keep engine vibration in the motor, away from you inside the car. Individual Wheel Springing is another. It makes each front wheel "step" right over ruts and bumps, ends all bouncing and jars.

When you're thinking about your next car, remember Plymouth's four vital features: Hydraulic Brakes. Safety-Steel Body. Floating Power. Individual Wheel Springing.

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will arrange a demonstration for you any time.

IT'S THE
BEST ENGINEERED
LOW-PRICED CAR

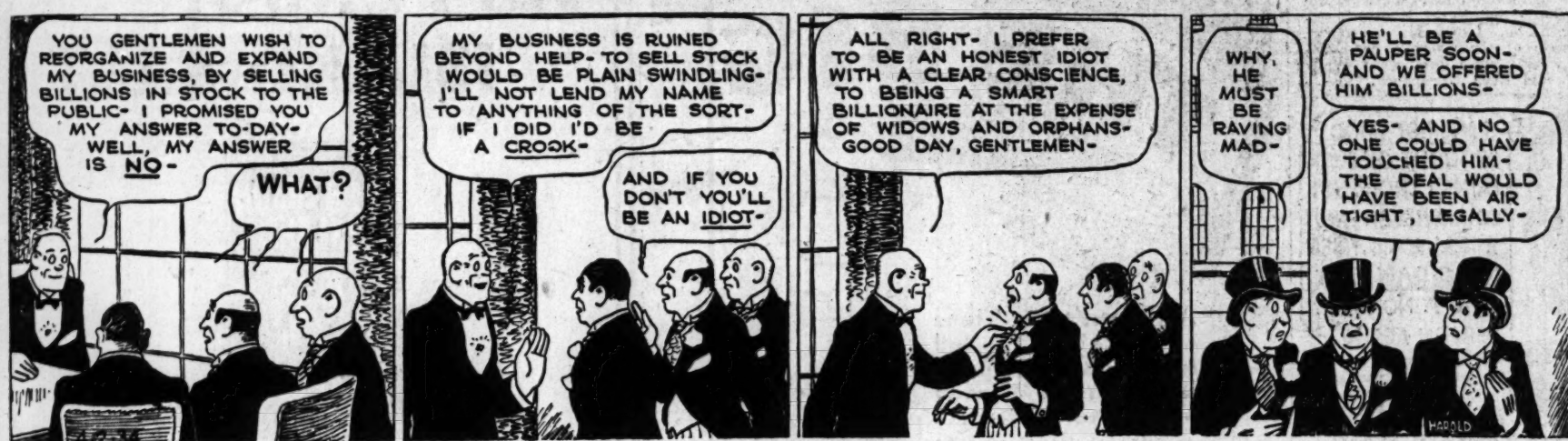
NEW PLYMOUTH \$530

AND UP
F. O. B. FACTORY
DETROIT

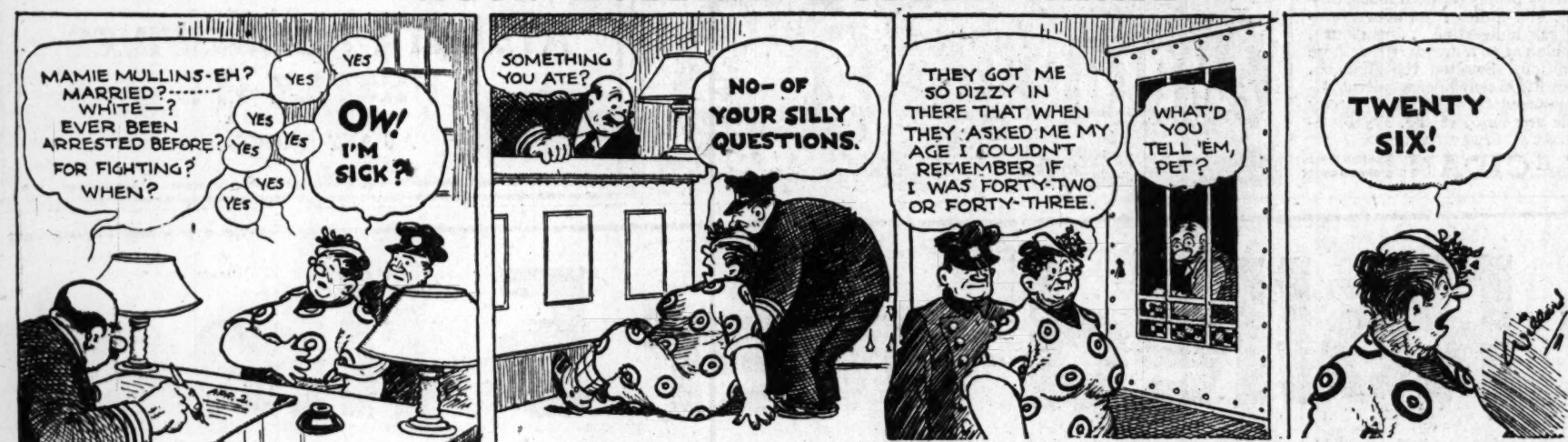
THE GUMPS—THE STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK



ORPHAN ANNIE—HIS CHOICE



MOON MULLINS—MODEST MAMIE



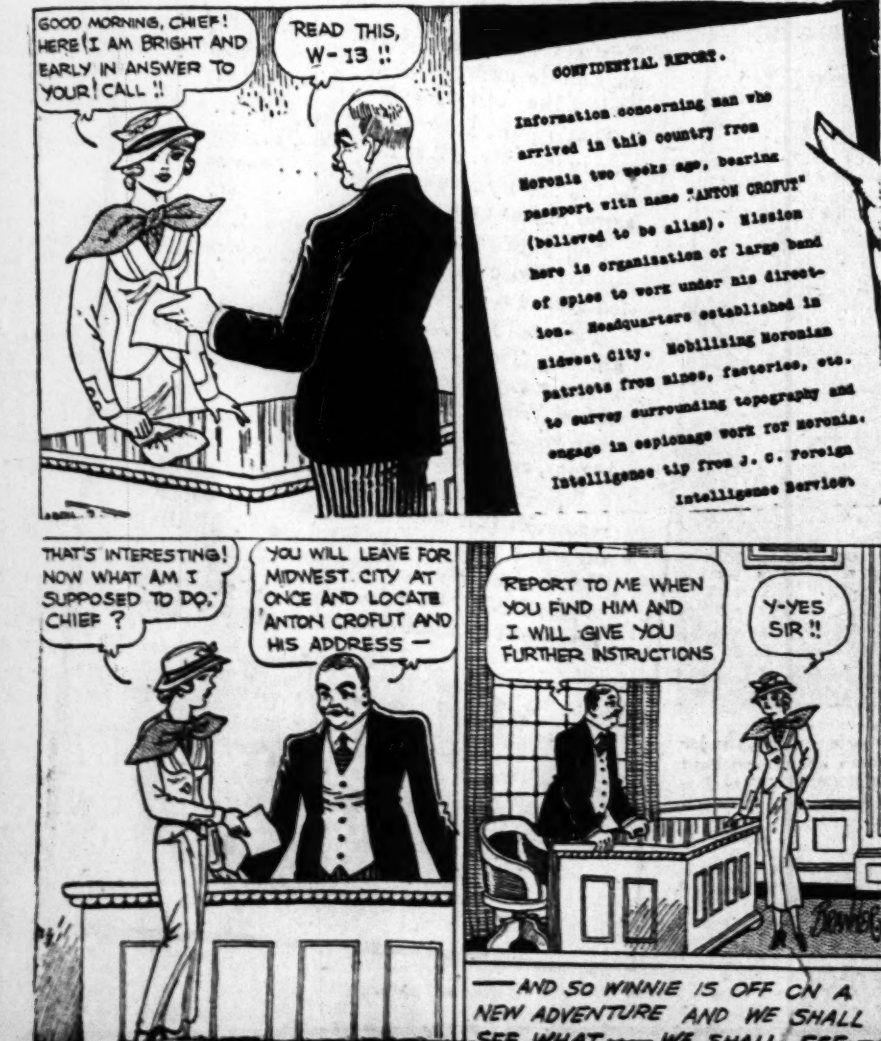
DICK TRACY—All Figured Out



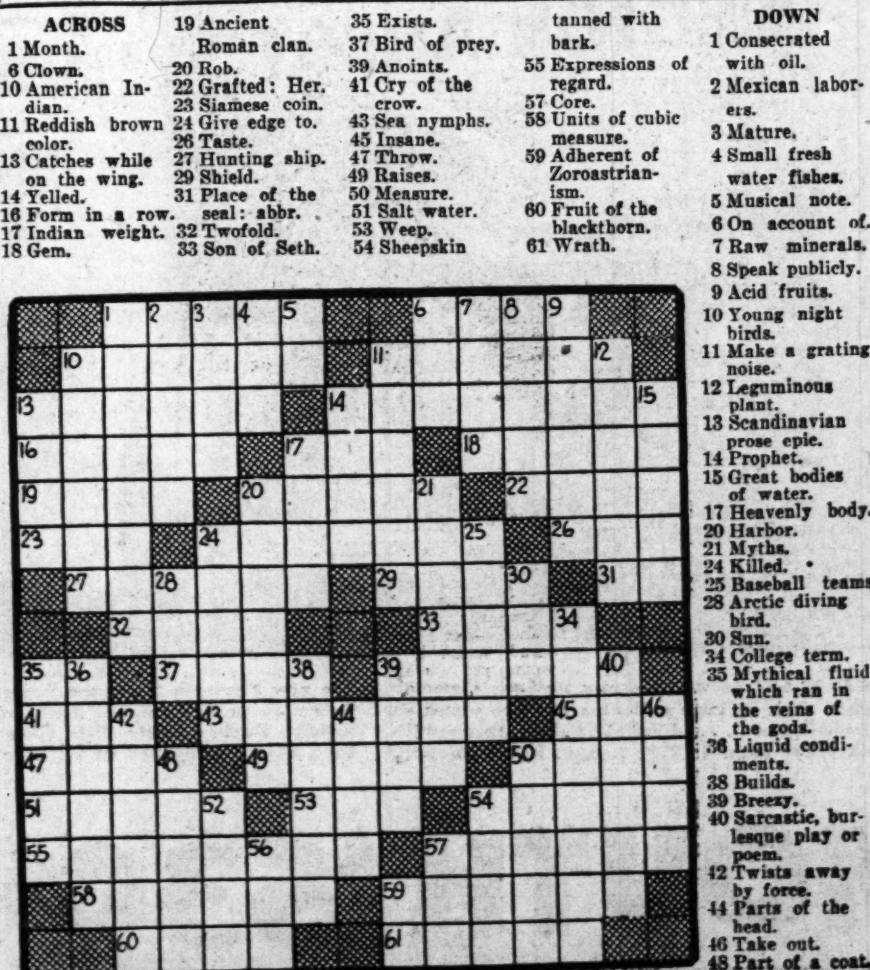
SMITTY—THERE'S THE RUBS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Today's Cross Word Puzzle



AS THE EARTH TURNS

By GLADYS HASTY CARROLL

INSTALLMENT XXI.

"Lois May and Lize in the kitchen were like two of a kind. They had always been when she came home, both busy-thin, both busy-tongued and both restless, staying only a minute and only on top of or any one chair. Mrs. Shaw kept up with every word and movement, her eyes bright from the effort it cost her, touching Lois May or catching her eye as often as she could.

"Well, which one of you is it drives your car?"

"Oh, we both do. I drove my half this morning, didn't I, Lize?"

"Yes, and almost slewed us into the ditch twice or three times."

"Lize Shaw, did you?"

"Yes. What are you saying, Lois May?"

"Well, she is, ma. I'm a better driver than she is. The garage man told her so. Didn't he, Lize?"

"There, yes, honey."

"Hear that?" "Honey." She gets that from me. Everything is 'honey' and 'mah chile'."

"Well, what's become of that boy who took us to the pictures yesterday?"

"Lize Shaw. He's gone. He was a nice boy, I thought."

"Oh, that Melville Baker! Don't mention him to Lize."

"One, two, three—only eight plates, Jen?"

"Yes, just us and Stan."

"Stan?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Shaw significantly, "Stan's a boy of the family now."

Lize and Lois May raised their eyebrows.

"I asked George and Mil, but they didn't quite see fit to come," Jen said, taking up a roast of pork. "And Olly thought best not to use the carfare money with Christmas so close on. He's gone."

"Oh," sighed Lois May, "I'm dying to see him. I'll bet he's changed!"

"Not Ed and Margaret, either?"

Jen shook her head.

"What do they think, it's romantic—Thanksgiving in their own lone nest?"

"Well," Jen said, "That, maybe. And it would be bad getting here with the ground so rough."

Lize laughed quickly.

"Lize! Shut up!" "I wrote you how that was, Lois May—"

"Oh, heavens!" said Lize. She let her shoulders sag in a gesture of giving up. "Rough ground had for sister Mildred, too?"

"I don't know," Jen replied, making room on the table for cranberry sauce and smoking biscuit. "I don't know."

"I guess I wrote you," Mrs. Shaw said, "that Doris Carpenter is married."

"There!" Jen exclaimed. "Here comes the young ones and men folks."

She went into the entry to get napkins from the drawer of a black bureau that stood there, and Lize followed her, whispering:

"Jen, I like this Stan. I don't think I'll let him go. He's a class. Just enough to be exciting. I could get crazy about a foreigner. I know. . . . Do you think you'll really—I mean, would you marry him?"

"There," Jen said. "Now what's your question. If ever I get married, Lize, I'll see you know about it soon enough. Don't worry." She counted the napkins and got up from her knees, pushing the chair with her foot. "I'm doing the house."

"How about you and this Bobby that Lois May runs on about? You going to marry him?"

"Oh, I don't know," Lize answered. "Jen thought she colored."

"You quick enough if he asked me," she whispered suddenly. "He's darling. Jen?"

"Jen!" Lois May called. "Shall we begin?"

"I guess we can't stop now to talk," Jen said. She did not wish to stop. She had no confidences to be shared with this thin girl, no secrets to tell or with any one else. It was not her turn to reveal how she felt or dwell upon it. "My chicken fricasseé still was washing."

Lize caught at her arm and held her back.

"Well, I'm going to say this much while I've got a chance. I've got married, Jen. Don't you go and have a raft of children, like most country women do. There's no sense in it."

"Jen, don't you worry about that," Lize said. "I'll be a mother."

"Anything I can't well take care of."

"Oh, Jen," sighed Lize, letting her hair never could get anywhere with you!"

Jen laughed, not without a certain pride in her independence, and went on to take up the fricasseed chicken, to set her steamed potatoes, and to pull down where it would keep hot but not go dry, to pin John's napkin and glance once more about the table, to see that the turkey, the chicken or food was at its best. She liked Thanksgiving. She liked any excuse for bringing the family together in this kitchen where she had grown up.

"It was a pleasure to her that such a large proportion of what she had laid out came from their own old place. She knew that the turkey, the crisp fried fat scraps, the potatoes, the squash, the turnip; even the cranberries had come from no far-off place. She knew that the onions and celery from Stan's piece, Stan raised this celery himself," said Mrs. Shaw. "The onions, too, I raised."

Lois May was remembering. She would not have gone back to times as they had been when she and Ralph and George and Ed were children of this house, with Jen and Olly the baby, when she had been dragging herself from room to room, so unpleasant stayed with her as well as the pleasant—the mice which had been in the house before the chambers were finished off, the floors and the heavy coils, the naked seating home-made remedies, the weeks in winter when there was nothing to eat but bread and fruit, the salt pork and pie. She did not know how Jen and the others still endured the life, even though she realized it was something to have been there, to have been in her mother's time and hers. She took a satisfaction none of her city-born friends would ever know in sweet strains of music, the flowers and electricity and perfumed soap, silk stockings, manures and upholstered seats in motion-picture theaters. And yet she was not to come back here, now and then—would never go very far away from Derwich—because of the pictures in her mind and a fierce loyalty to those whom she had loved here.

Lois May was different. She remembered very little and imagined much. Whatever had passed seemed hazy to her. She had a head, or might lie dead, was clear and bright. She had lived in this house last year, of course, but already it had grown stranger and stranger. It was so strange; only Lize seemed natural and right; only Lize was in the room. Lois May's interest. She and Lize were different. They had had an apartment, jobs and friends. They gave parties, washed their underware at night, read Vogue and Vanity Fair, bought or made their clothes from these stores, kept up a popular music, made and cigarettes, were trim and stylish, punctual, gay and disillusioned. This was life as Lois May knew it. She had never known it first, but now she knew it and was hardly aware of ever having lived any other.

There it was enough. It might do good. Lize, but not for Lois May. Lois May would never spend all her days before a switchboard, nor all her evenings at picture shows or public dancing palaces. She would have a two-room apartment that smelled of the last meal which had been cooked and the last bath which had been taken. She would have a rooming house with a great distinctness the type of man who would some day check into the Madison hotel, the way he would and the way he would not. She would wear while she dined with him in the Dutch room, to which, as a hotel employee, she had never been

Aunt Het



"It's like I told Ella. The knights of old that went out and fought for their ladies didn't get nagged at every time they come home."
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Woman is in a transitive stage and about this time of the year she frequently turns into a hat shop.


UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

DAMPIER'S VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

The name of William Dampier is not so well known as some of the other old-time sea rovers; but he deserves a place in history. He sailed "around the world" and visited Australia long before Captain Cook.



he saw in northeastern Australia. Later it was learned that natives in other parts obtained their food by tracking and hunting animals. They brought down game with a curved stick known as the boomerang; and to this day the boomerang is in use among them. Their skin is dark



At an earlier time in his life, Dampier had served as a sailor on a private ship. One while cruising the Indian ocean, he was left on the shore of one of the Nicobar Islands, along with two other Englishmen. In exchange for an ax, they obtained a boat from the natives; and, though they were overpowered by a larger force, they managed to reach the coast of Sumatra without overturning.

The adventure section of your epochical

tract of land," and said that it was not joined to Africa, Asia or America.

and added:
"They have no houses, but lie in open air without any covering. The earth is their bed. Their food is a small sort of fish, which they catch

at low tide. They are tall and thin; their hair is black, short and curled." Tomorrow—An Indian Robinson Crusoe.

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me the 1934 membership certificate, the leaflet telling how to prepare a Corner scrapbook, and the printed cover design to paste on the scrapbook which I plan to make.

Name
Street or Rural Route
City or Village

State or Province

International Co-operation Class Meets on Thursday, April 5

Mrs. Robert Church Jr., leader of the class studying international co-operation, sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, calls a meeting of the class on Thursday, April 5, at 10:30 o'clock, in the right parlor of the Y. W. C. A. She says that the tariff of the United States will be the subject of the next two meetings and Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs will lead the discussion. The three topics that this country can take are: Internationalism, nationalism or an intermediate course and the consequent effect on the tariff of each of these three policies will be clearly outlined and defined. After the lesson is finished Mrs. Church will lead the discussion. The program for the next few weeks and states the course has been considerably revised from last year, and should prove interesting and instructive. Any woman interested in these timely subjects is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Charles S. Conklin, chairman of the group studying legal status of women, sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces

that next to the last meeting of the present series will be Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Peachtree Christian church. The subject under discussion is "Laws Pertaining to Sex Offenders." Richard Chappell, who is chief probation officer under Judge Underwood, of the United States district court, will speak on "Probation." The attendance at these classes has been excellent and the women have shown sincere interest in the work. Mrs. Conklin will preside.

The board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Tuesday, April 3, at 10 o'clock, at League headquarters. Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the board, will preside. The board is the policy determining branch of the organization and the present set-up and its work is very important in keeping the League functioning smoothly. The board members also represent the League at all other meetings and interpret the aims and accomplishments of the League to the public, and it is important that officers and board members attend every meeting.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 2.

The executive board of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 10 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

The woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets at 10:30 o'clock.

The Brookhaven Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Owens, on Ogleshorpe avenue.

The W. M. S. of Inman Park M. E. church meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Workers' education classes will be conducted at Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock, by Dr. Tom Tippett.

W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church in East Atlanta, meets at 2:30 o'clock in the educational building.

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Henrietta Mikell Jones auxiliary, guild of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard Cutter, 175 Avery drive.

Evening branch of the Woman's auxiliary meets this evening at 6 o'clock, in the parish house of All Saints'.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the College Park Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Haywood Memorial church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

The circles of the W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church meet today.

Daddies' meeting of the Joe Brown Junior High School P.-T. A. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Junior High and Senior High Child Welfare magazine chairmen and presidents are requested to meet with Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mrs. Clyde Drummond at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's conference room.

W. M. S. of Grove Park Christian church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock, followed at 3 o'clock by the business meeting.

W. M. S. of St. Paul church meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Decatur First

Tallahassee Matrons To Act as Hostesses At Back Door Studio

Members of the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallahassee Falls school will act as hostesses at the Back Door studio during the week of April 2-7. Various groups will be present at the studio all day and each afternoon will serve tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. All friends of the circle are invited to call during any day of the week.

Hostesses for Monday will be Mesdames Ben T. Smith, Everard Richardson Jr., Thomas Daniel Jr., Wilson Kemp, Ernest Otley, Isaac Tull, Cody Laird and R. H. Dobbs Jr. Robert H. Martin, as hostesses for Tuesday will be Mesdames J. G. Ison, L. C. McKenna, John Baldwin, Charles Evans, Barlow Shalchford, Everett Brown and Barlow Morgan.

Wednesday's hostesses will be Mesdames Arthur Bird, W. D. Ellis III, C. Dobbs Jr., Robert H. Martin, K. B. Hancock, William Ogden and Lewis Dugger. Those who will be at the studio Thursday are Mesdames Philip V. Engle, E. Y. Carter, Grover Middlebrooks, J. C. Harris Jr., Fonville McWhorter, Harry Calloway and C. H. Broward.

On Friday, Mrs. William McDougall, William McDougall, W. W. Anderson, Granger Hansell, Thomas W. Connolly, Charles LaRoux, William Martin, Roy Jones and Wagner B. Hunt will act as hostesses. Those to be at the studio on Saturday are Mesdames George W. McCarty Jr., Harrison Hines, H. W. Beers, Clarence Coppedge and Walter Candler.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson are visiting Mrs. Walter Leonard at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. James S. Akers has returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Fair, of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. J. B. McClellan is improving following a recent operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

John Angus, of Chicago, Ill., is at the Georgia Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean are at the Clarendon hotel at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Miss Dorothy Peacock, a student at Agnes Scott College, is spending the spring holidays at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Legal Status class of the Atlanta-Dekalb League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, April 3, at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer, Atlanta attorney, will preside and will introduce the speaker, Richard Chappell. His subject will be "Probation."

Mr. Chappell is chief probation officer of the United States district court with headquarters in Atlanta under the supervision of Judge E. Martin Underwood. Mr. Chappell attended Mercer University and the Lamar School of Law.

Circles Hold Luncheon. The Atlanta-Dekalb League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon at the Georgia Baptist hospital, Tuesday, April 3, from 11 to 2 o'clock. Price is 35 cents. The public is invited.

Lillian Mae Patterns

The Hills Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. D. L. Colbert, Oak street, Hill Park, Wednesday, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist church meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Druid Hills Baptist church meet today.

Business women and Y. W. A. of the Jackson Hill Baptist W. M. U. meet at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

St. Mary's Guild of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock, in the chapter house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Savior meets at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

Information day will be held for the second district of the Atlanta Association of the B. W. M. U., at the Baptist Tabernacle, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock, at the school building.

W. M. S. of the West End Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock in the Fidelity classroom. Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Temple Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock at the Temple House.

Oakland City chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will celebrate its eighth birthday this evening in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Junior Hadassah Membership Dance Takes Place on Tuesday

Miss Laurette Jean Fancher, magazine writer and teacher of shorthand writing, will be guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, to be held at the Frances Virginia tea room on April 11, at 6:15 o'clock.

The magazine committee, with Miss Ethel Holbrook, as chairman, will sponsor the program, which will have several features, including a round-table discussion based on the contribution magazines make to organization to women's interests, particularly Independent Woman, the official organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Louise Dooly, one of the early members of the national federation and of the publicity committee, which helped to prepare copy and edit the first publication of the national federation, who is visiting in Atlanta, will be the special guest of the Atlanta club, of which she is a charter member, at the April meeting.

The April issue of Flashlights, bulletin of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, edited by Mrs. Gladys Weir Scroggs, announces among other interesting things the sixteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held in Macon, May 4-5. The convention will have as guest speaker Mrs. Ramsey, secretary of the national federation, and will be represented by the Atlanta club, which she visited something over a year ago. At that time she was a guest of the Atlanta club.

Miss Rebecca Shuman, of Atlanta, is president of the Georgia State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Maude H. Shuman, president of the Atlanta club, calls a meeting of the committee, which functioned for National Business Women's Week, for Monday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at her home at 1156 Rosedale drive, northeast. The executive board meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Shuman.

Mrs. Martha Clark, of Chicago, formerly of Atlanta, was complimented with a farewell dinner party at the Atlanta Woman's Club by members of the local club of business and professional women, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Clark, who is hostess of the Hinsdale, Illinois, Country Club near Chicago, during the summer months, spent the winter in Atlanta with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellet, in Ansley Park.

NANCY PAGE

And How Are You Using the Leftover Easter Eggs?

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

She planned to do a few. It was while she was working with these she wondered whether she could not invent a new recipe. And she did. She called it "eggs chaud-froid," which means that the eggs had been hot and were served cold.

She took the hard-cooked eggs and sliced off a small piece at bottom and deeper piece at the top, then she removed the egg yolk and mashed it and added Smithfield deviled ham, mayonnaise and seasoning. She refilled the egg whites.

Then she took one teaspoon gelatin, hydrated or softened it in one tablespoon water. She held this over a flame to dissolve the gelatin and then added this to one-half cup mayonnaise. Before the mayonnaise was stiffened by the gelatin but when it had begun to congeal she spooned some on top of each egg which had meanwhile been well chilled. The cold egg stiffened the gelatin as it ran down the sides, so that she had eggs with a mayonnaise topping extending irregularly and carelessly down the sides. These eggs were delicious with French fried potatoes.

How about serving "Snacks With Beverages." Send to Nancy Page, of The Atlanta Constitution, for a copy of her leaflet. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Things That Make Women More Beautiful



A FLATTERING FROCK FOR SUMMER AFTERNOONS. Pattern 1502.

There's always one frock in your wardrobe that the big favorite you wear it time and again because it is most becoming, it's "just right" and you feel really stunning in it. So it is with this dress sketch today. Here are lines and details that flatter every type of figure—graceful capes over the shoulders, a surprise bodice line, and youthful waistline treatment that makes for a more slender appearance because cleverly placed seamings replace a belt. The sash, from side seams, ties in back in a graceful bow. Choose a dainty printed silk or sheer—and make this your favorite!

Pattern 1502 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The new spring, 1934, edition of the Lillian Mae Pattern Book features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be sure to take this spring. Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

B. P. Women Hold Dinner Meeting On April 11

Miss Laurette Jean Fancher, magazine writer and teacher of shorthand writing, will be guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, to be held at the Frances Virginia tea room on April 11, at 6:15 o'clock.

The magazine committee, with Miss Ethel Holbrook, as chairman, will sponsor the program, which will have several features, including a round-table discussion based on the contribution magazines make to organization to women's interests, particularly Independent Woman, the official organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Louise Dooly, one of the early members of the national federation and of the publicity committee, which helped to prepare copy and edit the first publication of the national federation, who is visiting in Atlanta, will be the special guest of the Atlanta club, of which she is a charter member, at the April meeting.

The April issue of Flashlights, bulletin of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, edited by Mrs. Gladys Weir Scroggs, announces among other interesting things the sixteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held in Macon, May 4-5. The convention will have as guest speaker Mrs. Ramsey, secretary of the national federation, and will be represented by the Atlanta club, which she visited something over a year ago. At that time she was a guest of the Atlanta club.

Miss Rebecca Shuman, of Atlanta, is president of the Georgia State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Maude H. Shuman, president of the Atlanta club, calls a meeting of the committee, which functioned for National Business Women's Week, for Monday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at her home at 1156 Rosedale drive, northeast. The executive board meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Shuman.

Mrs. Martha Clark, of Chicago, formerly of Atlanta, was complimented with a farewell dinner party at the Atlanta Woman's Club by members of the local club of business and professional women, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Clark, who is hostess of the Hinsdale, Illinois, Country Club near Chicago, during the summer months, spent the winter in Atlanta with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellet, in Ansley Park.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Write Mrs. Caroline Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A wife of the old school remarks that she hates to hear a woman say "holding her husband" as though he were a dog straining at a leash held fast in his wife's hand. The figure is not offensive but pressed further it is even more striking. The husband who is fed, flattered, and made friends with, learns to love his wife's leash.

A noted divorce court judge who passes on thousands of divorces every year says that the delinquencies during the summer months are the principal feeders of the divorce mills and no matter what the station of life of any couple, the husband expects his wife to prove him with three good meals a day, meals to suit his taste and his pocketbook. When he doesn't get them he is grouchy as a wild animal, deprived of his kill.

Some women resent the fact that their romances are rooted in the earth. They like to believe that love rises triumphant above the prosaic matters of mere animal existence. They fancy that love will live like the rootless mistletoe which attaches itself to the tree and breathes the upper air. They won't admit that a good cup of coffee in the morning has any relation to the good-by kiss or that a good dinner at night will act like a tonic on a man's jaded nerves and tired brain. But "the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Food is not enough to keep a husband contented. He must have something to flatter at his wife's hands if his male vanity is to be satisfied. He must be made to believe that she thinks him a man among men. And, strange as it seems, the average woman who spends most of her time telling her friends what a wonderful man she is married to, neglects to do her husband what he needs most—something that will encourage him to tell her what he needs most—something that will encourage him to tell her what he needs most.

It is hard work, this business of holding a husband. It requires study to find out what he wants, and sacrifice to give it to him. But it is easier to hold him than it is to recapture him, for "when they're gone they never come back."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Honored at Dinner

Miss Lucile Marsh, foremost dance educator of America, and Miss Ruth Howard were honored recently at a dinner party in the palm room of the Georgia Terrace.

Many of those attending the dinner were former students of Miss Marsh at the University of Georgia summer school. Those present at the dinner were Misses Lucile Marsh, Ruth Howard, Elyan Anderson, Dorothy Alexander, Myra Graves, Helen Clapp, Lucy Adams, Maude Rhodes, Gertrude Caldwell, Evelyn Byrd, Ruth Brooks, Florine Logue, Dorothy Guy and Margaret Solomon.

Quarterly Meeting

Mrs. Spahn W. Milner, president of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, announces the quarterly meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. John K. Otley as chairman, will have charge. Rev. Thomas Edward Baker will be the speaker. Mrs. J. Ernest Williams will lead the devotional and Mrs. Arthur Wallace has arranged a musical program.

It goes on as evenly and as smoothly as anything I've ever seen on the market.

Incidentally, there is on the market a delightful pressed blossom in a tiny compact about an inch and a half square that you throw into the dresser drawers with your clothes. It has an amazingly fresh smell and is a little different from any of the things of that sort that I've tried. I think you will like it enormously.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, phone Mignon, at The Constitution office. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Mrs. Fay Pearce Will Compliment Mrs. Sale at Tea on April 3

Mrs. Goodrich Sale, of Welsh, W. Va., district superintendent of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be honored guest at the tea to be given on Tuesday, April 3, by Mrs. Fay Pearce at 25 East Nineteenth street. Invited to meet Mrs. Sale will be two representatives from each sorority associated with the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic, as well as members of the Alpha Omicron Pi, who are spending the Easter holidays in Atlanta.

Mrs. John M. Nichols Jr., president of the local sorority; Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Sale will be in charge of the tea. Mrs. S. P. Jenkins will pour tea and Mrs. Alan Ford will serve coffee. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was founded on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College.

Capitol View Group Installs Officers.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Capitol View Presbyterian church met Monday evening with Mrs. Ada E. Warner at the home, 749 Erin avenue, S. W. Mrs. R. McCormick led the devotional, her subject being "The Lighted Pathway."

A duet was sung by Mrs. F. S. Laird and Mrs. O. Wilding, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. Crumby. An interesting program on "Bears of the Light" was in charge of the committee. Mrs. S. H. McDonald, each officer and chairman of the past year gave her report for the year.

Circles were changed and the chairman, Mrs. T. C. Smith, secretary, Mrs. L. W. Atty and Mrs. G. Cantrell, read the names of members of their new circles. A poem was read by Mrs. Julian Arnold.

The following officers were installed by Rev. A. Julian Warner for the ensuing year: Mrs. S. H. McDonald, president; Mrs. N. Bowen, vice president; Mrs. T. C. Smith, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Atty, treasurer; Mrs. G. Cantrell, historian; Mrs. Ada E. Warner, secretary spiritual life; Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, secretary foreign missions; Mrs. R. E. L. Harris, secretary home missions; Mrs. E. F. Calverley, secretary religious education; Mrs. A. J. Jones, secretary synodical and presbyterial; Mrs. S. L. Cochran, secretary Christian social service; Mrs. J. B. McAdams, secretary literature; Mrs. E. J. Brewer, secretary ministerial relief; Mrs. R. Russell, secretary pastoral care.

Mrs. McDonald was presented by Mrs. N. Bowen with flowers for her faithful service as president during the year. Mrs. Julian Arnold, entertainment chairman, presented a surprise sketch in which several members impersonated other members. Refreshments were served by the business women's circle, Mrs. E. S. Andrews, chairman.

Cooking School.

Young Matrons' class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church will sponsor a cooking school to be held on Tuesday in the basement of the church. Mrs. A. P. Boardman will be the director of the cooking school and Mrs. J. S. Harris is president of the Young Matrons' circle.

Ladies' Guild Meet.

The Ladies' Guild of the Central Congregational church meets Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock, in the guildroom of the church. Mrs. E. Chappell will have charge of the devotional, and after the business meeting, Mrs. E. Chappell will give a program. Mrs. R. G. Sawyer and Mrs. Ralph White.

Styles by Annette

Mrs. D. W. Robinson will be hostess at the O. B. C. Garden Club at her home on Essie avenue in Ormeau Wood on Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock. Officers present were Mrs. and Mr. Vincent Bowers, Mrs. and Mr. Hugh Hunicutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Strickland, Misses Eloise Smith, Ruth Ball and Mark Minor and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Warren Satterwhite is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Moreland avenue.

Prof. Paul H. Griffin, principal of Russell High school, was guest speaker at the Men's Bible class of Gordon Street Presbyterian church on Sunday. His subject being "Christian Courage."

Howard McDonald, of Adairville, was the past week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennedy.

Golden Rod Division.

One of the attractive parties of the Easter season was given on Thursday when Mrs. Louis Griffin was hostess to her circle of Golden Rod division, L. A. to O. B. C. and their friends at a luncheon at her home on Coolidge avenue. Mrs. Griffin was assisted in entertaining by members of her circle.

End Blackheads And Sallow Skin Weeks Quicker

It is so easy now to clear away blackheads, freckles, coarseness; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin to-night with famous Nadinol. Get a large bottle, NADINOL, only 50c. No disappointments; no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.

"Now I'm the Picture of Health," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

Here is how Cardui helped an Alabama lady. "I suffered from pains in my back and sides," writes Mrs. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "I was so thin and weak, I read of Cardui and decided to take it. I noticed at once it was helping me. I kept taking Cardui until I had finished five bottles. I gained. My health was much better. Now I am the picture of health. My color is good and my weight increased." ... Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—(adv.)



MRS. LAURA CHAMBERLAIN
Wildwood Cottage,
Chester, N. H.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets to help me at the Change. I couldn't sleep good at night and my nerves troubled me. I often had to lie down the first two days. I recommended these tablets and you may use my name in advertising them."—Mrs. Laura Chamberlain, Wildwood Cottage, Chester, N. H.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
A Uterine Tonic and Sedative for Women

Don't Dread Middle Age

You can depend upon the Pinkham medicines. Many women like the Tablets for the relief and prevention of periodic pain. Chocolate coated... convenient... effective. Small size 50 cents.

"I had female trouble for 13 years and Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me more than any medicine I have ever taken. I had Change of Life and it seemed like all the blood in my body was in my head. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me, gave me more strength and stopped my nervousness."—Mrs. Edith Freeman, Route 42, Havana, Arkansas.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The new spring, 1934, edition of the Lillian Mae Pattern Book features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be sure to take this spring. Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Crackers Open Home Exhibition Schedule With 7-6 Victory

BREAK O' DAY!

Great Crowd Enjoys Sunday Game Safe From Traffic's Terrors

Safely removed from the speeding traffic and the sound of Sunday afternoon drivers crashing fenders; and safe from the terrors of women drivers signaling for a right-hand turn and making a left—some 4,000 happy fans spent a couple of hours watching the Crackers play baseball yesterday afternoon.

It was much more harmless than a Sunday afternoon picnic—there were no ants. At least a thousand children were present and had a perfectly grand time.

The reaction to the first Sunday game played in the Atlanta park by a team representing the city in the Southern Association was—Why have we been deprived of this innocent amusement for all these years?

The crowd pleased officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is operating the Sunday game as agent for nine of Atlanta's charities, including the Red Cross and the Disabled Veterans.

Atlanta has never been an exhibition town. Unless the records are wrong the largest exhibition crowd was one of about 3,900 which turned out one week-day to see Babe Ruth when the big fellow was at the height of his power and when he was giving employment to many carpenters to build back the baseball fences he had blown down.

And then, too, there were many who thought the game would not go on—that something would stop it. The crowd was surprisingly large and next Sunday should see an even larger one.

It was a swell afternoon with the home nine winning. And I looked and looked at the faces of the crowd coming out for some signs of harmful effects. But the boys and girls were all gurgling about the flash finish in which the Crackers won. And quite happy after two hours of relaxation.

The Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, well-known Atlanta minister, advised in his sermon of Sunday morning to enjoy the Easter services and then go out and relax at the ball game in the afternoon. He watched the game and listened to the cheers and laughter of the crowd for six innings and said, "They are having a lot of fun. I think it's a fine thing for the city to have Sunday baseball."

Mayor James L. Key, a staunch advocate of Sunday baseball, was also present. "What's the harm in this?" he said. "It's a pleasant afternoon and no more harmful than a ride or a game of golf."

I trust that people in other cities, who have enjoyed Sunday baseball for years without seeing their city topple in ruins or develop crime waves, will pardon our little enthusiasm. The first experience of personal freedom is rather exciting.

CRACKERS LOOK GOOD.

The Crackers, in their first home appearance, looked very good beating the International League Toronto club managed by Ike Boone, the lad from old Alabama.

The work was spotty, including a few errors by the infield. But on the whole the showing was most creditable and the club gave every indication of being well advanced in condition.

The performance of Joe Palmisano, the West Point, Georgia, boy, was very fine. Harry Taylor, working in two double plays, also looked great at first base. It will be a distinct novelty for the Crackers to have a fielding first baseman and a smart catcher.

Palmisano's throw to the pitcher in the first inning, which was the first step in catching a Toronto runner off third, was an example of catcher's art. The throw must be made with the natural throwing motion and style if it is to work. Too many catchers are obvious in their attempted deception. Palmisano's throw was perfect and fooled the runner completely.

Palmisano is a former Georgia Tech boy and was, for one year, understudy to Mickey Cochrane and Cy Perkins at Philadelphia.

NOLAN RICHARDSON'S DEBUT.

Nolan Richardson, former Tech high school boy in Atlanta, played his first professional baseball game in Atlanta Sunday.

The crowd did not know him. He was never in the Southern league. Consequently his reception was not as enthusiastic as it would have been had the crowd recognized him as a home-town product.

Richardson, who was with Detroit for a time last season, is sure to get another big league shot. Ike Boone rates him as one of his best infielders if not the best. He is a great boy.

CONTENTED FANS—BY SWEDE JOHNSON.

That clout in the ninth by Swede Johnson really saved the day. Some of the crowd, weary by long years of baseball drought, was on the way to the exits, muttering "The same old Crackers."

The crack of Johnson's bat turned them back to the scene once more. And they saw the winning run score and the game won.

It supplied the old psychological enthusiasm and sent the doubters home satisfied. The ninth is the best inning of all in which to win the ball game.

THE "NEEDED" GOLF BALL.

Reports from the local golf courses on Sunday discovered peace and contentment reigning there as well as at the baseball park.

The "needed" golf ball, which came into use here Sunday, was again leaping along on the fairways and in the rough, giving the duffers those added yards.

One enthusiastic golfer came home Sunday evening declaring the new golf ball has the soul of the pioneer.

"It goes right into the jungles and keeps going," he said.

The new ball, which has been given a "shot," is not eligible for tournament play but it is making happy the hearts of the duffers who are now getting on the long greens with two wood shots where once they needed three and sometimes, alas, four.

Saras and Villa At West Lake

The wrestling show at West Lake arena tonight features Ted Saras and Pancho Villa in the main one-hour match to celebrate the change of the weekly show from Friday to Monday. The performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock and will last through three one-hour matches.

Baseball Leaders Will Meet Tonight

Sunday school baseball teams affiliated with the Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association are expected to attend a baseball meeting at Harbison & Short's sporting goods store tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

HARRY COOPER SHOOT RECORD SCORE TO LEAD

Lighthouse Tours Difficult Ocean Side Layout in 64 Strokes.

By Dillon Graham.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 1. (AP)—Harry Cooper, the veteran "Lighthouse Harry" from Chicago, was riding light and fast today as he shot a 64 for a new course record and the second round lead in the Cavalier open. His 36-hole total was 135.

The slender professional made only one error as he covered this difficult ocean side layout in 32-32-64, four under par and two shots better than the figure set a year ago by Tony Manero.

Cooper's fine round, after his opening 71 yesterday, gave him a two-stroke lead over Paul Runyan and three over Ky Laffoon, who were tied for the first round top position with 89. Runyan, who won this tournament a year ago, turned in a card identical with par on every hole, while Laffoon with several three-putt greens was one shot above par at 90.

SMITH IS BACK. Bill Mehlhorn with a 69 to go with his first round 73, and Bobby Cruikshank, who had another 71, were together at 142.

Tommy Armour and Horton Smith were eight blows back of the leader with 143's, and Denny Shute, British open titleholder, was another shot removed.

Billy Howell, the Richmond youngster, still held the amateur leadership at 146, but slumped to 73 after his first round 71 and was tied with Tom Huggins, Washington pro, and Victor Ghezzi, professional from Rumson, N. J.

Cooper's only mistake came on the seventeenth hole when his iron to the green was slightly off line and trapped. He sank six-foot putts for birdies on the third and fourth holes and dropped a 10-footer for another on the eleventh. A short putt brought another birdie on the thirteenth, and Cooper's last birdie came on the sixteenth when his approach stopped a foot from the cup. His chance for a 63 failed, as a 15-footer on the eighteenth hit the cup and jumped out.

Laffoon sank a 20-footer for a three on the first hole, and missed another chance by three-putting the fourth. In 33, he lost a shot by taking three putts on the tenth, got back with an eight-footer for a birdie on the twelfth, but drove into the woods on the thirteenth and used three putts on the fourteenth to lose shots at each hole.

GREENS TROUBLE. Mehlhorn's 69 might have been severe strokes lower, for he rattled the cup on the last three holes and he also three-putted the eighth. Howell had four three-putts greens and was trapped twice. Harper and Trend on the way home, taking a six on the fourteenth when he drove into the woods and needed three putts on the sixteenth and eighteenth.

A pair of three-putts greens and a six on the seventeenth when his drive strayed into the woods bled Horton Smith's chances of equalling par. Professional constancy Cooper's round one of the best shots this season.

"This is the toughest tournament I've ever played," Cooper commented. The final 36 holes for the \$1,500 in cash prizes will be played tomorrow with the first three teeing off at 9 o'clock.

Emory Davidson Meet Davidson College's tennis team will oppose Emory University's netmen in the first of three matches scheduled for the local team this week. Play will begin at 2 o'clock at Dewey courts at Emory.

Emory opened its 1934 season with a well-earned 6-0 victory over Union College last Saturday. Jimmy Halverstad, an Atlanta boy, is the ranking player for Davidson. Nick Polites, Jim Robinson, Jack Boykin, Phil Robinson, Sam Seitz, Frank Morrison and Carlton Collier will represent Emory.

Emory will meet Florida on Friday and Alabama on Saturday.

Week of Boxing Is Very Boring

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Another dull program is on tap for boxing fans this week as promoters mark time until the opening of the outdoor season. Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, National Boxing Association featherweight champion, and Mickey Walker, veteran Rumsen, N. J., heavyweight, are the headliners for the week. Miller meets Alvin Mullins, of Vincennes, Ind., in a 10-round non-title match in Mullins' home town Tuesday night while Walker battles Max Baer, of Los Angeles, at San Diego, Cal., Friday.

Five Ranking Net Stars To Try for Cup Team

By Foster Bailey. NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Five of the first 10 ranking tennis players of the United States, all but one of them veterans of previous international campaigns, today were asked to report to Captain R. Norris (Dick) Williams at the Merion Cricket Club May 14 to try out for the 1934 Davis cup team.

They are Frank X. Shields, American No. 1; Wilmer Allison, Lester Stiefen, Sidney B. Wood Jr., and George M. Lott. Others may be added to the group later.

But Stiefen has been members of previous Davis cup squads, Lott being on every team but one since 1925. Allison also has played on several Davis cup teams playing in both singles and doubles in 1932 and sharing the singles assignments with Ellsworth Vines last year. Shields and Wood were the singles players in 1931.

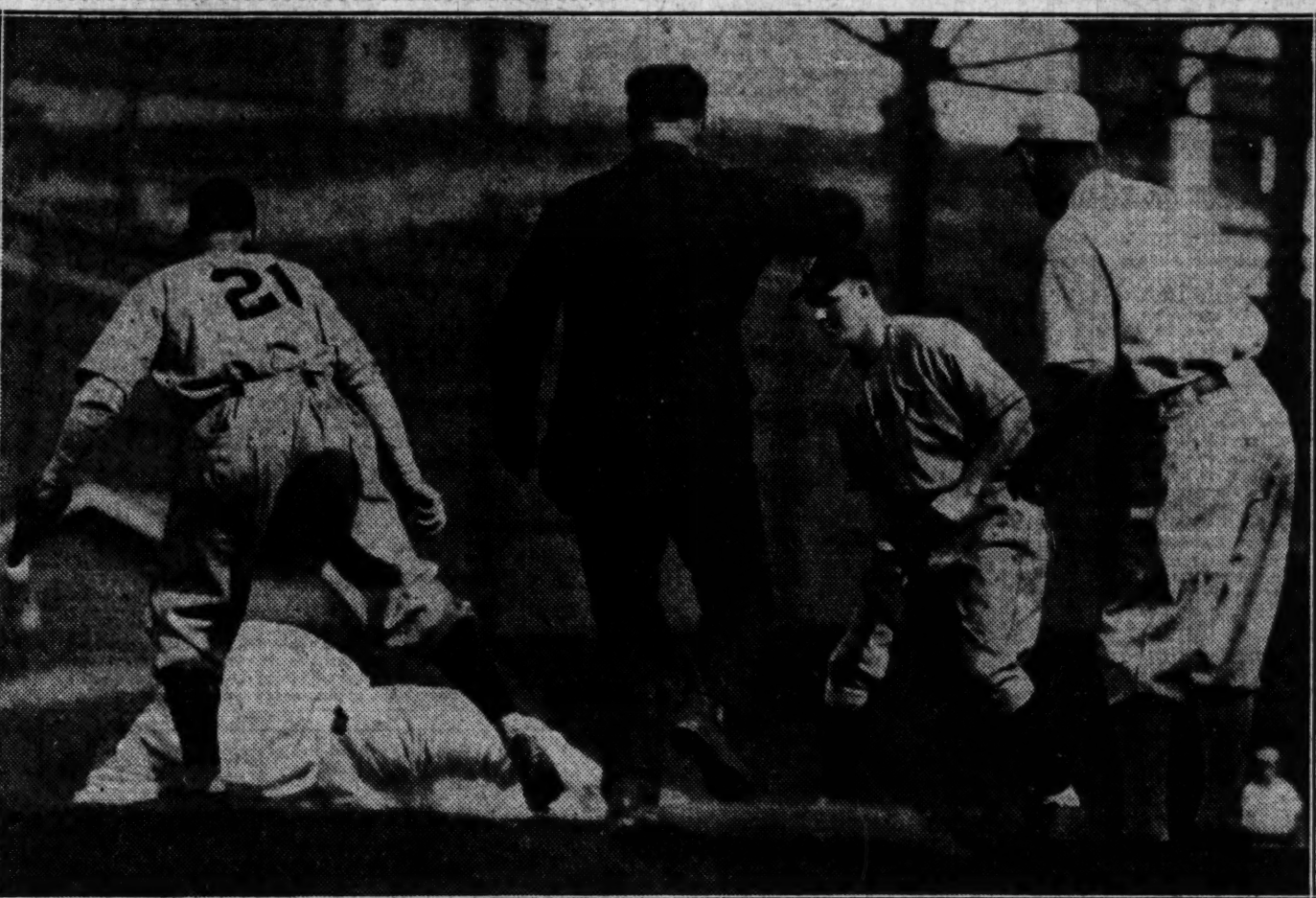
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The only real surprise in the list

SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Granland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLemore - Alan J. Gould
PAGE EIGHT THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934.

A Leaf From Toronto Bites the Dust in Sunday Game



This action shot, from the first Sunday game played by the Crackers in their own park, shows the conclusion of a nice bit of work by the Crackers. McQuinn, of the Toronto Leafs, is sliding but already out at home. He was caught off third by a nice fake throw to second by Joe Palmisano, Cracker catcher. Thomas, No. 21, took the throw in the pitcher's box, and caught McQuinn in a chase. He was

tagged out by Thomas, who may be seen at the left with the ball in his hand. "Bick" Campbell, the umpire, is just raising his right to signal "out." Harry Taylor, Cracker first baseman, who came in to help cover, is at the right while Nolan Richardson, Atlanta boy playing for Toronto, stands looking on. He was at bat when the play was made.—Photo by George Cornett, Constitution staff.

ROCHE FACES HARDY FOEMAN

George Zaharias, the irate Greek from Pueblo, will attempt to bend the skull of Dave Roche into the shape of a football in the feature match of Henry Weber's wrestling card at the auditorium.

The match was made at the request of hundreds of fans who wish to see the Pueblo Greek subjected to several doses of his own medicine. The idea has grown hereabouts since Dave Roche took the match with eagerness when it was refused by Pete Sauer. Sauer said he had other matches and that Zaharias was too tough to meet this week anyhow.

The odds are in favor of Zaharias, but Roche took the match with eagerness when it was refused by Pete Sauer. Sauer said he had other matches and that Zaharias was too tough to meet this week anyhow.

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Grant Is Seeded Third at Houston

HOUSTON, Texas, April 1.—(AP) Lester Stiefen, Los Angeles tennis player, who recently won the national indoor championship, was seeded third in the semi-final match of the Davis cup team, for the River Oaks Country Club invitation tournament starting here Monday. Allison, a Texan, will meet the number 1 with the California number 2.

Others entered include Bryan (Bitt) Grant, Atlanta, Ga., seeded third; Fred Stiefen, Chicago, fourth; and Gilbert Hall, New York, fifth.

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The only real surprise in the list

"Dog Fight" Crews Set Record at East Lake

Fifteen Foursomes Enter Sunday Competition. Ansley Park Players in Qualifying Rounds.

By Ralph McGill. What with East Lake setting a new record for the number of foursomes in the regular Sunday "dog fights" and all other golf clubs crowded, Sunday was productive of no end of golf news. And not the White Horse or Haig and Haig sort either. A telephone conversation with Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park's popular professional, left me limp last night. And Tommy Wilson limper. It was that heather burr of his.

Sometimes get a Scot to say the name Vance over the telephone. A perfectly splendid name—Vance. But over the telephone, with Scotch burrs in it—well, Vance is a pretty tough name to get. It wasn't until he mentioned Dazzy Vance that Tommy and I got together. No one covered second, however, and Johnson scampered safely back. It would have been two out had he been caught.

At Druid Hills Harry Stevens reported one of his pupils—who has been shooting about 100 after nine months of golf—suddenly found his game and had a fine 89. This was young George Coates. And to make his showing all the more remarkable he scored that 89 despite an eight on a par-three hole. Such things as that happen in the best of families but rarely is an 89 left on the score card. Billy Wilson had near 200 out on the Bobby Jones course but reported no match twice and to keep in the running all the way.

Jean Bauer Augusta Winner

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1.—(AP)—Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., played a mixture of erratic and sensational golf to win the Augusta woman's invitation golf tournament from Marian Milley, of Lexington, Ky., today, one up at the 18th hole. The youthful Miss Bauer, only 21, had to play her best golf to win from Miss Milley, the medalist. Miss Bauer took the lead early in the match, but long drives and accurate putting enabled Miss Milley to even the match twice and to keep in the running all the way.

TRACK MEET.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—(AP) Coach Bill Anderson, of the Vanderbilt track team, said today that the Vanderbilt invitation track meet for schools of the mid-south association will be held at the university stadium here May 5.

YESTER FLIGHT. Cate and Jones play Cunningham and Kilpatrick. Foster and Taylor play Hanahan and Glover. Hart and Sherrell play Hunt and Merritt. Gilmore and Thomas play Hilliard and Curren.

Charlesston Driver Fatally Injured

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1.—(AP)—"Bo" Polk, Charleston, S. C., race driver, was fatally injured today as he was competing in a 100-mile automobile road race at Camp Fieger, near here. He died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

COCHRANE IS ILL AT LAKE

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1.—(AP)—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, entered Morrell Memorial hospital here today to spend several days under observation for recurring pains in his right side which he fears may necessitate an operation for appendicitis.

After being stricken at Orlando, Fla., Saturday, Cochrane returned to the Tiger training camp here, and prepared to accompany the team to Clearwater for the game with Newark today. While lunching in Clearwater, however, sharp pains returned in his right side, and he returned to Lakeland and placed himself in the hands of physicians.

After making a preliminary examination doctors here said that there was nothing seriously wrong with the Tiger manager, but would make no final diagnosis until after the completion of laboratory tests.

TIGERS WIN. CLEARWATER, Fla., April 1.—(AP)—Mickey Cochrane, manager and leadership of Manager Mickey Cochrane, Detroit's Tigers defeated the Newark Bears, 10 to 6, here today, with home runs by Cochrane and Ham.

Buster Chatham To Speak Tonight

Charles "Buster" Chatham, shortstop and field captain of the 1934 edition of the Atlanta Crackers, will be the speaker for the second of the "baseball educational talks" series tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Another One

ATLANTA—ab. b. po. a. e. Chatham, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 James, 2b. 4 0 0 0 2 2 Sheerin, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 0 Taylor, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Wright, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Wiley, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 Palmisano, c. 2 1 1 2 0 0 Veldar, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Thomas, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0 McKee, p. 1 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 7 9 27 12 8

Big Ike Boone Pleased Over Break in Players

By Jimmy Jones. Also belongs to the Reds, but probably will be sent to a league of lower class for further seasoning. Boone is well pleased with some of the young players he has here, particularly with McQuinn, young first baseman, who belongs to the New York Yankees; Lammie, center fielder, and Gene Schott, the young right-hander who pitched against the Crackers yesterday. Nolan Richardson and Murray Howell, two Atlanta boys, also are well liked by Boone.

Art Leman, secretary, and Bunny Morgan, newspaperman sent down to Atlanta to cover the club's training activities for the Canadian News Service, also are here with the club.

Both Boone and Leman put in a real boost for Harry Taylor, the Crackers' first baseman. They watched him in action all season with Atlanta of the International, last year. "Taylor is a good man and I think the fans down here will be pleased with him," Boone stated.

LEADING STARS FROM ATLANTA IN STATE SHOOT

3-Day Event at Radium Springs Holds Much Promise.

By Jack Troy.

Atlanta's leading trap and skeet shooters are putting in a lot of preliminary practice for the Georgia state trapshoot at Radium Springs Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

And the reason is because the field is going to be one of the fastest in many, many years. And the competition will run accordingly.

No state shoot will have had a finer set of trophies. There are 30 beautiful awards for the trapshooting events and nine equally fine awards for the skeet event.

It is to be the first year of skeet competition in the state tournament and opening day will be celebrated with the inaugural hundred targets in skeet.

There will be scratch and handicap divisions at Atlanta Springs. Each day will be devoted both to trap and skeet shooting.

Leading stars from the southeast are going for both skeet and trap shooting. It is to be nothing less than a shoot bringing Georgia a long way back in the sport.

Never a dull moment is the lure of the forthcoming attraction. And this is already assured.

Atlanta will have strong representation at Radium Springs. Several of the Atlanta shooters entered have high national ranking in trapshooting.

There is Mrs. Donald McLean, who barely missed winning the Grand American handicap; Tack Tway, who starred in the recent Florida state shoot; Charles Tway, a veteran; Larry Grant, another fine veteran; Homer Freeman, a recognized trapshooter of long standing; Henry Alford, Harold McLean, and J. F. Pullin, three of the best.

Pullin is a McDonough man but shoots frequently at the Capitol Gun Club.

Other credible shooters who will take part in trap and skeet firing at Radium Springs include Bill Healey, Hugh Nunnally, Donald McLean, Joe Cochran, Jack Orr, Benson Freeman, Marion Smith, Al Freese, Milt Dargatzis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, C. L. Davis, L. E. Draper, Ralph Minehan and Kirk Hancock.

Well-known professionals will include Buddy Jones, Captain M. E. Hicks, Jimmy Hawks, Tom Cassels and H. C. Moore.

All the above are, of course, Atlanta stars. There will be others who will go from here.

The early enthusiasm means that the state shoot is to start things going for a real revival in trapshooting. Skeet already has gained a tremendous following in the relatively short time it has been shot seriously.

BOWLING STARS MEET IN MATCH

The five all-star bowlers that will leave Atlanta Thursday noon for Washington, D. C., where they will play a special match with the champion Occidental Restaurant five, preparatory to bowling in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament at Baltimore, the following day.

They are hoping to iron the kinks out of their game tonight at 7 o'clock, preparatory to the match with the Businessmen's league has subsided.

Two special matches probably will be played this week, one this evening following the regular league games and another Wednesday evening after the bowling in the Businessmen's league has subsided.

George W. McLean, Carl Tidwell, A. J. Sossing, George French, Walter Lawson, stars of all of them, will give Atlanta the best representation it has ever had at a national pin meet. The best of the game, coupled with the chance of the boys getting "hot," will spell the difference between placing near the top and being one of the teams that also bowled.

There is no charge of admission to watch these bowlers in action on the local alleys tonight, or Wednesday, prior to their departure for the national capital.

NORTH, SOUTH BEGINS TODAY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—First-round match play in the Georgia and South amateur golf tournament will begin here today at the George T. Dunlap Jr. of Garden City, L. I., favored to take this third title in this event.

The national champion demonstrated he was at the peak of his game with a scintillating 71, which was the lowest score in the tournament.

He honors by a seven-stroke margin in yesterday's 18-hole qualifying round. Earlier in the week he had finished second in the north and south division.

A playoff will be held tomorrow morning to determine the last two places in the championship division of 32. Those in the playoff are T. Arthur Johnson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; A. M. Wood, Chicago; M. Pierpont Warner, Pine Orchard, Conn.; F. P. Bronson, Greenwich, Conn.; and J. A. Galvin, New York. They tied at 88 in the qualifying round.

Winn, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of Georgia and the south, has compiled the most impressive record of any southern wrestler, with only two defeats in four years in his career. Both are in splendid condition.

Last Monday night's battle between Gentleman John Mauldin and Freddie Lassiter, Okla. wrestler, was a slambang affair that was fought in the ring, the sides and even in the dressing room. Mauldin was not satisfied with Lassiter's performance and challenged him to a fight with gloves on. Matchmaker Thompson has agreed to have the two fight it out tonight, with a 10-round limit.

Bill Schmidt, Hungarian titleholder in the middleweight class, and John Dameron, Kilkenny's favorite son, will meet in the opener, which starts at 8 p. m.

The usual prizes will prevail, with the early arrivals certain to get the best seats. Tickets can still be obtained in advance at the Tulin soda fountain in the Hart building, or can be reserved at Dearborn 3032.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. J. MORRISON



Alex Morrison says:

In spite of a rather lengthy and strenuous training, one of my pupils took just one year to learn that most of his trouble came from using too much strength.

In his case this was quite natural. He's a big, strong fellow accustomed to a great deal of violent exercise. He thought golf just another wrestling bout.

Now, my pupil has learned that the proper order of movement develops all the power he needs for any kind of a golf shot.

It's the way you perform the various moves that determines the amount of power in your swing. The strength of the world means nothing until you know something about its proper application.

CRACKERS WIN OVER TORONTO

Continued From First Sports Page.

Tech and Mobile, made a hit with the crowd by breaking up a double steal early in the game, pegging out another runner at second nicely and socking a double in the fifth. Fred Neisler relieved Joe and caught the balance of the way.

Duck McKee made only one appearance in the game—as a pinch hitter for Thomas—but that was a highly successful one. Duck lined a double over third base to score Palmisano.

"Swede" Johnson found Cole, the veteran left-hander, tough picking, although he managed to get a piece of the ball, as the boys say, every time he came up.

The bleachers were beginning to give the Swede a bit of the old razz-dazz when he laid into Schott's in the ninth and slammed it over Lanier's head in deep right center. Abbott says the big Swede hit the ball right on the handle. Had he caught it more solidly, it might have been a repetition of some of those he clouted over the right field signs in Saturday's workout.

RICHARDSON STARS.

Nolan Richardson, an Atlanta boy, was the hitting star for the Toronto club. Nolan connected for three hits, one a double, and looked all right in the field. Richardson is back at the old position he played in Georgia.

Well-known professionals will include Buddy Jones, Captain M. E. Hicks, Jimmy Hawks, Tom Cassels and H. C. Moore.

All the above are, of course, Atlanta stars. There will be others who will go from here.

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TWAY, PAYNE SOUTHERNERS AT WEST END

They're the Kind You Wear Upon Retiring; Large Crowd Attends

By Jack Troy.

Easter suits—the kind you wear in bed—were worn by the West End club yesterday by Jack Tway, Atlanta star, and Guy Payne, of Douglasville.

Secretary C. L. Davis did not disclose the nature of the suits to be given away in advance and the shooters went out to the hilltop traps at Fort McPherson not knowing what they had a chance of getting into suits of clothes, law suits or what.

Well, pajamas are okay in their place. And there is a time and a place for everything. So no matter what kind they were, the consensus of shooters yesterday was "suits!"

Jack Tway made a great showing in the Florida state trapshoot last week. And he turned to the skeet field at the West End yesterday and took top honors in the scratch division as he broke a splendid 48-50.

OTHER LEADING STARS.

Other leading scores in this division included Jack Gray, 47; P. M. Gilbert, 47; Benson Freeman Jr., 46; Al Freese Jr., 46; and Freddie Cann, 40.

It seems the handicap section went out of town for the day as a lot of folks did on Easter. Guy Payne won this section, as already noted, and Jimmy Harding, of Marietta, came second with a fine 52-50. Payne's score was 54-50.

Other leading scores in the handicap division were H. O. Davis Jr., 50; Lawrence River, 49; Dr. O. T. Malone, 48; L. E. Draper, 48; J. W. Duke, 47; C. R. Pryor, 47; W. B. Suggs, 47; H. D. Blackwell, 47; S. W. W. King, 46; W. Simons, 46; J. E. King, 44; Al Freese Jr., 44; C. L. Davis, 44; Dr. J. C. Ivey, 40; and R. J. Minehan, 40.

NEW GUN CLUB.

Jimmy Harding, second place winner in the handicap division, almost has his plans ready for the opening of the Carroll gun club this month. The club, which is actually a club of recent date that has had its beginning at the West End gun club. The credit goes to C. L. Davis, secretary.

Intentionally, P. M. Gilbert shot his first straight at the West End yesterday. This goes hand-in-hand with two hams he has won in the past six days. The army took the lead in the West End yesterday and had its beginning at the West End gun club. The credit goes to C. L. Davis, secretary.

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On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles 408.2 WSB 740 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Sunrise Farm Hour.
7:30—Sunrise Melodies, CBS.
7:55—On the Air Today.
8:00—Andy Aar and the Three Naturalists, CBS.
8:15—The Enchanted Evening, CBS.
8:30—Christian Church of Atlanta, CBS.
8:45—Metropolitan Parade, CBS.
9:00—Metropolitan Parade, CBS.
9:15—Bliss Crozier.
9:30—Columbia News Service, CBS.
9:45—The Merry Makers, CBS.
9:55—Radio Revue.
10:00—Cocktail Conversation, Mary Ellis Ames.
10:15—Bliss Crozier.
10:30—Dr. Felton Williams.
10:45—Interstate.
10:55—The Old Pallophorus.
11:00—Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips—Piano Pictures.
11:15—Crosby Wave Crystals.
11:30—Emory Deutsch and his orchestra.
12:00—Easter Egg Rolling, CBS.
12:15—M. M. Gorge, Ball and his orchestra, CBS.
12:30—Chlorophyll Clinic of Georgia.
12:45—The Old Pallophorus.
1:00—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
1:15—The Old Pallophorus.
1:30—Artist Recital, Evan Evans, baritone, CBS.
1:45—News.
2:15—Library of Congress Chamber Music.
2:30—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
2:45—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
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7:00 A. M.—Another Day.
7:30—Morning Melodies, NBO.
7:55—On the Air Today.
8:00—Andy Aar and the Three Naturalists, CBS.
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9:45—The Merry Makers, CBS.
9:55—Radio Revue.
10:00—Cocktail Conversation, Mary Ellis Ames.
10:15—Bliss Crozier.
10:30—Dr. Felton Williams.
10:45—Interstate.
10:55—The Old Pallophorus.
11:00—Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips—Piano Pictures.
11:15—Crosby Wave Crystals.
11:30—Emory Deutsch and his orchestra.
12:00—Easter Egg Rolling, CBS.
12:15—M. M. Gorge, Ball and his orchestra, CBS.
12:30—Chlorophyll Clinic of Georgia.
12:45—The Old Pallophorus.
1:00—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
1:15—The Old Pallophorus.
1:30—Artist Recital, Evan Evans, baritone, CBS.
1:45—News.
2:15—Library of Congress Chamber Music.
2:30—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
2:45—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
3:00—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
3:15—News.
3:30—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
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11:30—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
11:45—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.
12:00—The Library of Congress Chamber Music.

7:00 A

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

Adoption of Power Brakes Inevitable, Says Harris Rim & Wheel Co. Head

VACUUM IS CALLED IDEAL EQUIPMENT BY BENDIX DEALER

B-K Apparatus Available on Majority of Quality Cars for 1934, Also Provided for Trucks.

The new era in motoring is here, according to John A. Harris, president of the Harris Rim & Wheel Company, 404 West Peachtree street, N. W., state distributors for all Bendix products, whose drive-in station has proven a boon to countless Atlanta automobile owners.

Universal adoption of power brakes, says Mr. Harris, is inevitable as a part of the increasing movement toward auto modernization, and vacuum, he adds, is the ideal power.

"Miles upon miles of good roads, thousands upon thousands of automobiles, engineers to travel swiftly over these ribbons of speed-inviting concrete, have brought a greater range of activity and keener enjoyment to all motorists," says Mr. Harris.

"Today," he says, "one frequently travels short distances—even many miles in some instances—at a pace faster than that which won the 1911 Indianapolis speedway classic."

The new era in motoring, Mr. Harris points out, has brought greater safety and more convenience, with particular attention given to the "controlability" of automobiles. Full enjoyment of the best in motoring safeguards and refinements, however, now depends upon ownership of either a strictly modern car or the modernization of the one you now drive.

"Traveling at the speeds of today," Mr. Harris warns, "you who drive automobiles create a grave peril to yourself and others unless there is built into the car, or adapted to it, means to stop easily, positively and quickly. The very fact that the overwhelming majority of cars are traveling at high speeds brings to you and every operator the necessity for modern braking protection."

"Density of traffic, multiplicity of traffic lights and diversity of vehicle types all contribute to making necessary not only frequent stops, but many of them of maximum pressure."

Bendix Vacuum Power.
The modern, safe control of brakes is through the use of Bendix B-K vacuum power, says Mr. Harris. To be able to stop before the zone of danger is reached and to do it efficiently with an easy, natural operation quickly effective and always responsive, he asserts, requires such a brake—controlled power—more than the application of force by foot and leg.

The control of brake application by vacuum power, says Mr. Harris, has been pioneered by the Bendix-Kelsey Corporation, and as a result of years of experimenting, testing and developing the Bendix B-K power brake has been perfected.

The generally accepted standard today for brake power, Mr. Harris asserts, is vacuum—an acceptance won because it most closely approaches the ideal, 100 per cent power, at the same time meeting the motoring demands for simplicity, adequacy, economy and reliability.

A preponderance of the 1934 quality cars, says Mr. Harris, are B-K power brake equipped. Trucks, tractors, trailers and other types of automotive equipment, he states, are very generally fitted with this modern power brake as either standard or optional equipment.

Mr. Harris extends a special invitation to fleet operators and truck dealers to visit the Harris Rim & Wheel Company's drive-in station to discuss their braking needs and to get further details of the equipment available to give their cars power control of braking.

Atlanta Envelope Company
205-7-11 Stewart Ave., S. W.
ATLANTA MAIN 3370
MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENTED "FOUR-IN-ONE" PAYROLL ENVELOPES

COLE, SANFORD & WHITMIRE
INSURANCE, SURETY BONDS
PHONE WA. 1113 434 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG.

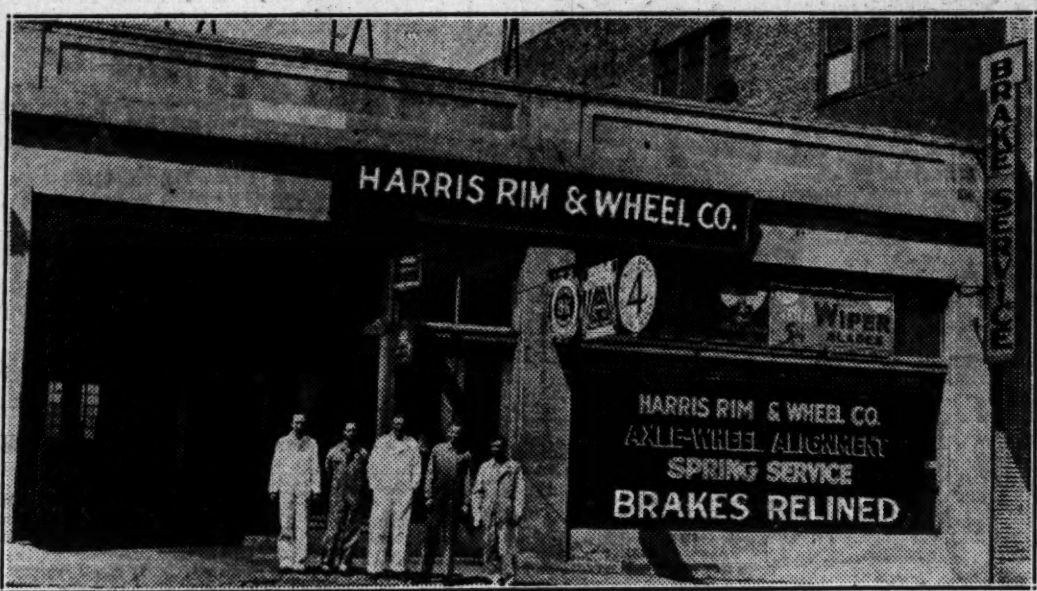
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET COMPANY
A Good Product A Friendly Service
329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412

DODGE CARS—DODGE TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH CARS
SALES AND SERVICE
USED CARS
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3966 352 Spring St., N. W.

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ASK FOR GILBERT JOHNSON

Atlanta Headquarters for Bendix Power Brakes



Universal adoption of vacuum power brakes by the modern motorist is inevitable, says John A. Harris, president of the Harris Rim & Wheel Company, whose popular drive-in station at 404 West Peachtree street, N. W., is shown above. Grouped in front of the station are several of the thoroughly trained and long experienced experts of the Harris organization. As will be noted, the Harris Rim & Wheel Company specializes not only in brakes, but in axle and wheel alignment and spring service.

Sterchi Bros. To Award New Range To Owner of Oldest Detroit Jewel

In connection with its daily demonstrations of Detroit Jewel ranges during the coming week, Sterchi Bros., Inc., will award a new Detroit Jewel to the owner of the oldest range of this make in Atlanta or its suburbs. Throughout the week, at 10 and 2:30 o'clock each day, Mrs. J. G. Hardman, home economics expert with Sterchi's, will give demonstrations for the special benefit of housewives. These demonstrations, which should prove not only most interesting but of great value to every woman, are offered without charge as a part of Sterchi's established educational program. They are open to non-customers as well as to customers of Sterchi's, and no purchase is necessary to attend.

All Atlanta housewives are invited to attend and enter the age of their present Detroit Jewels in order to compete for the new 1934 model which will be awarded to the owner of the oldest.

The daily demonstrations are being conducted in conjunction with Sterchi's spring sale of Detroit Jewel ranges, during which a generous trade-in allowance is offered on the purchase of any new Detroit Jewel. Entries in the age contest for Detroit Jewels may be made at any time up to April 15, it is announced.

E. F. TOMLINSON JOINS FENNER & BEANE FIRM

Fenner & Beane, one of the largest firms holding membership in the New York Stock Exchange, has announced that Everett T. Tomlinson Jr., former president of Doremus & Company, is now associated with them, with headquarters in their New York office. In his new position Mr. Tomlinson will be identified with the firm's department on public relations and advertising. In addition he will be identified with special interests of the firm, both here and in Europe.

time meeting the motoring demands for simplicity, adequacy, economy and reliability.

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Mr. Harris extends a special invitation to fleet operators and truck dealers to visit the Harris Rim & Wheel Company's drive-in station to discuss their braking needs and to get further details of the equipment available to give their cars power control of braking.

Mr. Merchant
You can reach every home in Atlanta direct at small cost with CRUMBLEY delivered circulars.
Phone WA. 2480

Now, You Can Build Your Own Home! The New Deal
Makes government funds available to those who are willing to help themselves.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
109 HURT BLDG. WA. 9216

EAST POINT
New Used
CHEVROLET
Parts Service
COMPANY
CA. 2166

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST THE DANGERS AHEAD
A N age of hurry, scurry, worry and busy is the way the period in which we are living has been characterized. Things move with kaleidoscopic swiftness in this spectacular epoch. The speed of modern life enables those of this generation to accomplish more, to travel faster and farther than those of any previous generation.

But this intense form of life is not without its drawbacks and its dangers. The whirl of our industrial life and high pressure form of living take their toll in human life through accident and breakdown.

BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW.
Aetna Life Insurance Co.—Carson & Robbins, Gen. Agts.
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Baxter Maddox Agency.
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J.—Robt. L. Foreman, State Agent.
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Emory L. Jenks, Gen. Agt.
Union Central Life Ins. Co.—Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

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ASK FOR GILBERT JOHNSON

SHARPEST UPTURN SINCE '31 IS SHOWN IN BUSINESS GAINS

Auto Production Spurt Is Declared Best Made in Four Years, Despite Labor Tension.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Business completed the most active first quarter since 1931 last week, with a few lines, notably automobile production, making the best showing since 1930.

The past week was marked by the easing of labor tension, with the settlement of the controversy in the automobile industry. This was followed by announcement by principal steel companies, and some other industrial concerns, of 10 per cent increases in wage rates.

The automobile industry had increased hourly wage rates 10 per cent in the previous week, at the same time shortening working hours by a like amount, but the steel industry is boosting wages without cutting hours.

The spreading of the movement to increase the compensation of labor was viewed hopefully by merchandisers and distributors of consumer goods. It has added a new element of uncertainty over costs. Some buying of steel developed in expectation of price increases, although production continued little changed just under 50 per cent of capacity.

Retail trade has experienced a pre-Easter shopping season widely described as the best in four years. Wholesalers are running into a period of seasonal lull, but retailers are hopeful of a continuance of expanded volumes of spring merchandising as warm weather arrives. Seasonal lines have been moving in large volume.

Dun & Bradstreet says reports received from the past week indicate a volume of retail trade some 70 per cent above the extremely low levels of a year earlier, 20 per cent above the level of two years ago, and only a little under 1931. The movement of distinctly pre-Easter merchandise has in many instances exceeded 1931, however. The Dun & Bradstreet survey says "more wardrobes have been replenished this spring than was the case even back in the halcyon days of 1929."

The head of the Atlanta Envelope Company is convinced that greater attention is being given the catalogs being prepared this spring than ever before. Professional advertising men are being called into conference more than ever here in the south, and told to employ their ingenuity in laying out the catalog pages to make them more attractive.

"More attention is being given the manner in which catalogs are to be sent out," continued Mr. Guthman. "Folks have come to realize that it is foolish to put a lot of money into artwork, plates and printing, only to ruin the entire thing by having the catalog reach its destination damaged. Good envelopes were never more important than in the case of catalogs."

"Our company has devoted considerable time to the development of proper catalog envelopes. We manufacture all the standard sizes, naturally, but a good part of our volume on catalog envelopes comes from especially designed envelopes—envelopes made to fit the exact catalogs they are to carry, and envelopes that will get the catalogs to their destinations in as good condition as when they were mailed."

Southern manufacturers who are thinking of getting out new catalogs during the coming months would do well to communicate with the Atlanta Envelope Company, the south's largest commercial envelope manufacturer, at their Stewart avenue plant in Atlanta.

In the face of growing fears that the reich may decide to reduce or suspend its subsidies on some of its external obligations. Elsewhere in the foreign division, fluctuations were without special significance.

F. D. R. in Aluminum.
NEW ORLEANS.—(UP)—After hammering at a heavy sheet of aluminum for more than 200 hours, Charles O. Erickson, 35-year-old New Orleans cooper-smith, completed a likeness of President Roosevelt, which he intends to send the chief executive as a token of his appreciation of government aid during "lean years."

100,000 Sq. Feet
MORE THAN TWO ACRES!
FLOOR SPACE
Greater Selection
STERCHI'S

M. & M. Warehouse Company
Established 1911
Merchandise Stores and Distributors
Pool Car Distribution Office and Display Space
29 Haynes St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.
"WAREHOUSING SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
QUOTATIONS SUBMITTED WITHOUT OBLIGATION

WESTWYNDES GOAT MILK
DISTRIBUTED BY
PITTS-BENNETT PHARMACY 1130 EUCLID AVE.—JA. 1316
JACOBS PHARMACY 1434 PEACHTREE, N. E.—RE. 6210

Westwyndes Goat Milk Sold At Two Atlanta Drugstores



Here a fair visitor to the Westwyndes Goat Dairy at Chamblee is shown making friends with one of the fine, purebred Nubian milk goats from the herd of approximately 100. Aside from giving a sweet, rich, nutritious and easily digested milk, these Nubians are known for their docility, and the young, non-producing members of the herd serve as pets at the dairy.

In response to the rapidly increasing demand for this popular food-beverage, Westwyndes goat milk now may be obtained from two prominent Atlanta drugstores—the Pitts-Bennett Pharmacy at 1130 Euclid avenue, N. E., and Jacobs Pharmacy at 1434 Peachtree street, N. E.

These drugstores have been selected as distribution centers in order that the public may be more quickly and advantageously served. Each carries a fresh supply of Westwyndes goat milk at all times and will deliver in their immediate vicinities on short notice—at the same price as when delivered by the Westwyndes Goat Dairy's truck.

Persons not living near either of these stores may obtain this rich and nourishing milk direct from the dairy by calling Raymond 3801.

Warms of Substitutes.
The management of the Westwyndes Goat Dairy warns the drinker of goat milk against any which does not bear the name of the producer on the bottle cap. Attention is called to a city ordinance which requires the name to be so displayed. This law, passed for the protection of the public, is the buyer's guarantee that the milk is produced under the proper sanitary conditions.

"Westwyndes Goat Dairy" is printed on the caps of the bottles bearing its products, and the buyer is urged to demand to see the cap and accept no substitutes.

Atlantans, the Westwyndes management declares, are growing to know more and more the value of goat's milk, and hundreds have visited the Westwyndes dairy recently to see for themselves how much care is given every detail in order to guarantee the cleanest and most wholesome goat's milk it is possible to produce.

The Westwyndes Goat Dairy, it is pointed out, produces Grade A raw milk under the supervision of the Atlanta city health department, and persons interested are invited to check the monthly milk report published in the Atlanta papers.

Doctors Recommend It.
Many doctors, the Westwyndes proprietors assert, are recommending goat milk for their patients who require an easily digested and nutritious food. The manager of Westwyndes declares:

Insurance
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
Telephone Walnut 5127-6-9

Superior JOB PRINTING
TELEPHONE JACKSON 3317
Thos. F. Rybert
Printing Co.
311-313 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.
PRINTING BINDING RULED FORMS Etc.
We Appreciate Your Order—Large or Small

Now, You Can Build Your Own Home! The New Deal
Makes government funds available to those who are willing to help themselves.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
109 HURT BLDG. WA. 9216

EAST POINT
New Used
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ASK FOR GILBERT JOHNSON

PRE-EASTER TRADE IN COTTON SHOWS DECIDED UPSWING

Increased Activity Due in Part to Long Delay in Congressional Action on Bankhead Bill.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP)—The cotton market during the past week was somewhat more active than in the two weeks immediately preceding.

This increase in activity was due in a large measure to long liquidation owing to discouraging delays in the passage of the Bankhead bill, fears of the effects on all trading markets of the possible enactment of the Fletcher bill for the control of stock trading, and the customary evening up of commitments in advance of the long Easter holidays.

Price fluctuations were frequent, but the extreme spread was not very wide, hardly exceeding 40 points. While the trend was downward in the first portion of the week, values improved after the senate passed the cotton control bill and the impression was created that the overturning of the president's economy policy by congress pointed to a new era of inflation. As a result of the late recovery in prices the week closed showing a small net loss for the period of 2 to 3 points.

The trading week was a short one, as the two leading American markets were closed on Friday and Saturday, and the Liverpool market will remain closed until Tuesday next.

Exports were decidedly more moderate during the past week and compared unfavorably with the corresponding week last year. Nevertheless the total foreign shipments for the season compare favorably with last season, being now only 37,000 bales behind.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Last Year
May	12.10	11.68	11.90	6.28
July	12.22	11.79	12.00	6.44
October	12.34	11.93	12.23	6.93
December	12.44	12.04	12.35	6.75
January	12.49	12.20	12.36	6.81

RU-BER-OLD ROOFS
RIGHT FOR OVER 40 YEARS
APPLIED BY
Ellis Roofing Company
HE. 1131
656 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, Inc.
591 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
Auto Tops Recovered
Woodwork Renewed
Seat Covers
Upholstering
Jackson 3510

Now! A REAL CONE
THE GRAND—THE BABY GRAND
Introduced by
BROWER CANDY CO.
It's Different!

Made on automatic machines and packed in air-tight tins, the distinctive, delicious flavor and fresh crispness of this new Brower GRAND cone is assured.

CANNOT STICK—BREAKAGE PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED
Exclusive Distributors
BROWER CANDY CO. **SUGARMAN-HIRSCH CO.**
187 Edgewood Ave., JA. 6226 157 Alabama, S. W., WA. 9013

Chrysler-Plymouth
Harry Sommers, Inc.
Distributors Since 1924

WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Booklets—Folders—Stationery
Walnut 6592-3 78 Marietta St.

Civic Club Meetings:
Rotary Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Capital City Club.
Civitan Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.
Kiwanis Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Ansley Hotel.
Lions Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Henry Grady Hotel.
Exchange Club—Tuesday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.
Atl. Advertising Club—Thursday, 12:30, Frances-Virginia Tea Room.
Jr. Chamber of Commerce—Thursday, 12:05, Roof Garden Atlanta Hotel.
Atlanta Masonic Club—Friday, 12:30, Frances-Virginia Tea Room.

